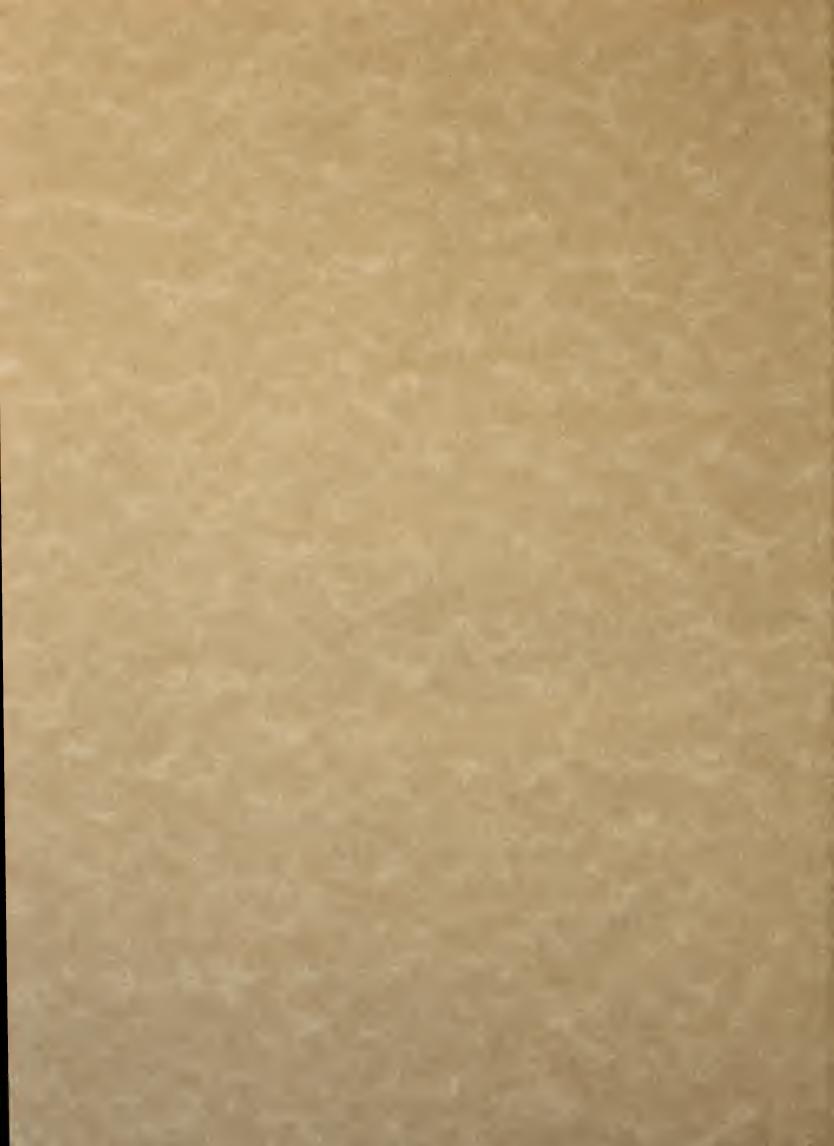


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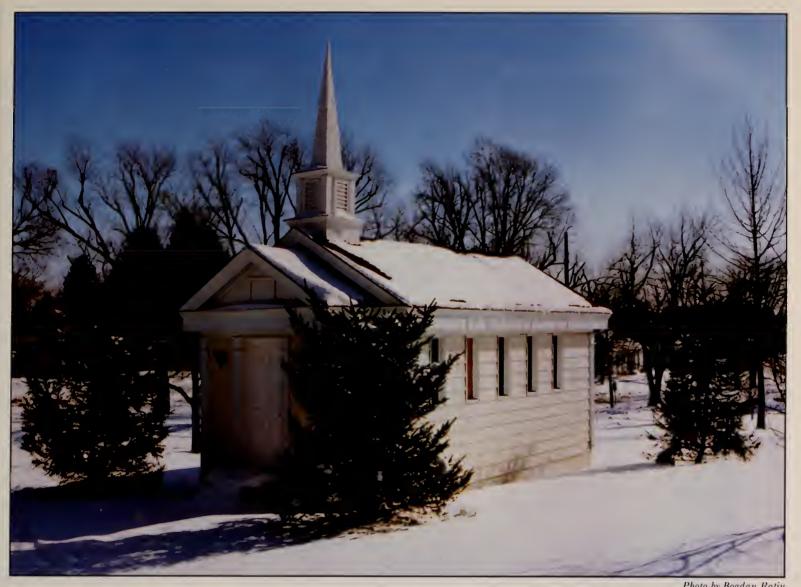


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The Rev. Don Gowin and Karen Lynema, assistant director for reference and access service at Montgomery Library, talk at the Heritage Day reception.

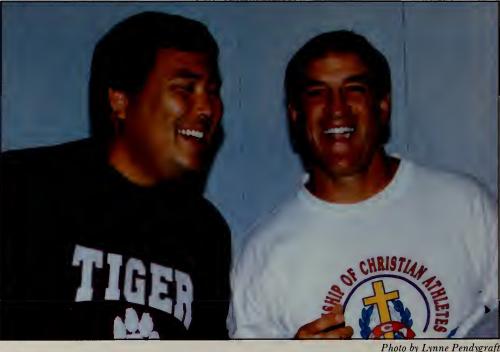


Photo by Lynne Pendygraft From left, Eric Graves, assistant football coach, and Haywood Riner, assistant football coach and recruiting coordinator, have a laugh at the Heritage Day reception.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Above, from left, Connie Riley, assistant director of student records, gives last minute instructions to Lori Eubank, instructor in education, Beth Kemper, instructor in English, and Lisa Brewer, instructor in English, before Heritage Day convocation. Right, Dr. Ralph A. Tesseneer, vice president for development, is a platform speaker. He gave the invocation to begin the service.



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Tigers celebrate Homecoming

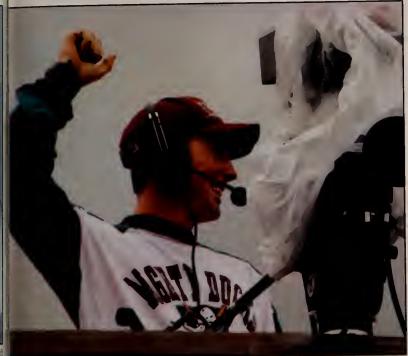


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Top left, Daniel English video tapes the Homecoming football game for TV-4. Middle left, Olivia Coleman cheers for the Tigers at the Homecoming football game. Above, 1995 Homecoming Queen Joanna Cowen is congratulated by Campbellsville College President Kenneth W. Winters. Cowen was crowned during half-time of the game against the Cumberland College Indians.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Above, from left, Robin Beck, Rachel Tomes and Jessica Lane celebrate Homecoming in front of Stapp Hall. At right, Mike Thomas, assistant football coach, discusses a

play with Shannon Stephens.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft



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Photo by Joan C. McKinney Clockwise, Christian Mach and Laura Bell enthusiastically share the joy of an intellectual competition at the HSA Homecoming booth. Daniel Blankenship celebrates the Christmas spirit through song with the Chamber Choir during the Christmas Celebration. Veronica Duka smiles after taking the crown as the first-ever Miss Campbellsville at the scholarship pageant. Bretta Foster, left, and Michelle Towles cheerfully embrace Santa Claus, Jamie Tester at the annual Office of Public Relations Christmas party.



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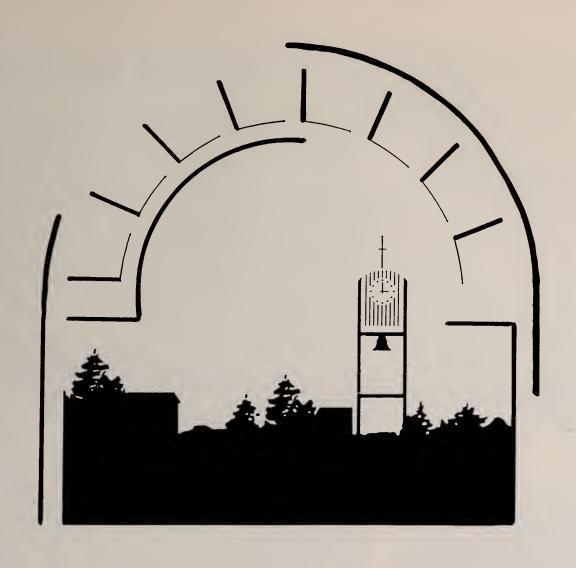


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The College looks toward the future while opening new windows of the community

The momentum for Campbellsville College continued this year as enrollment hit another all-time record of 1,366 students.

This meant that the College's enrollment had soared 106 percent during the past eight years. Additional momentum for Campbellsville was realized with construction and fall opening of a 104-bed men's residence hall (the first residence hall constructed on campus since the mid-1960s), a new landscaped parking lot featuring more than 200 spaces and several other aesthetic improvements made to the buildings and grounds.

Last, but certainly not least, was the beginning of the first phase renovation of Carter Hall — a facility that has been awaiting a facelift for several years. The former men's residence hall will open in the fall 1996 semester as an academic facility for physics, computer science and the humanities.

... Marc C. Whitt



Photo by Angela L. Geralds
The construction foreman for Branscum
Construction, Barry Atchley, left, President Kenneth Winters and Executive
Vice President Paul Conco, right, scrutinize the blueprints for Carter Hall.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

The old TV-4 station, previously located on the corner of Hoskins and Underwood streets, is demolished to give way to the expansion of facilities and the communications program.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

The Winters' residence is razed to allow for the new College Residence.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Finished in August of 1995, South Hall-East makes its presence noticed as a representative symbol of the massive growth at the College.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

The former residence hall, known as Carter Hall, is under renovation to accommodate classrooms, faculty offices and seminar/conference rooms. The renovation is scheduled to be finished by the fall of 1996.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

The Japanese maple tree stands as a living icon in the midst of the courtyard. Students are often seen gathering around this tree in the spirit of community, whether it be studying, relaxing with friends or reflecting upon the day's mail.

Students see old friends, make new ones

When the fall 1995 semester began at Campbellsville College in late August, there were 1,366 students looking forward to seeing old friends, as well as making new ones.

Thanks to careful planning by the Baptist Student Union (BSU) and Student Government Association (SGA), everyone got the chance to do both.

Welcome Week '95 began with two separate events Sunday evening, Aug. 21.

At the Freshman Friends Fling, in the College courtyard, incoming freshmen got the chance to socialize with volunteer upperclass "buddies," hopefully easing the transition to college life.

Also easing the transition to college life was the Sunday Night Explosion! by the BSU in the College Theater. Through a series of fun events, students were introduced to the variety of services the Christian organization offers.

The next day, new students had a chance to meet and socialize with the faculty and staff of Campbellsville College in the Dining Hall for a banana split social.

Wednesday afternoon, students loaded up for a trip to Green River Pavilion for a picnic sponsored by the BSU. Ed Pavy, director of campus ministries, said, "The student response (to the picnic) was to the point of being overwhelming."

Pavy went on to say that attendance at the picnic was approximately 35 percent greater than last year — so great, in fact, that the food supply almost ran short.

There was no shortage of food the next evening in the College Theater, though. Students were able to enjoy free pizza with their friends while watching the movie *I.O.*

On Thursday, a reception was held for new students at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Winters, the president and first lady of Campbellsville College.

"They were really warm and made me feel a part of the College," said freshman Tera Reeder.

An informal kickoff dance was Friday night in the courtyard in front of the Student Union and Science buildings from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Welcome Week '95 came to a close Saturday evening, Aug. 26 in the College Theater with a clean comedian show sponsored by the SGA.

...Billy Suratt



Photo by Michelle D. Towl

From left, Shannon Johnson, Becky Claywell, Leeann Gabhart and Stephanie Lucas enjoy a little "fun in the sun" at the BSU picnic at Green River Pavilion.



Photo by Lynne Pendygro

Students piled on top of one another to form a human pizza at the Freshman Friends Fling. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Jennifer Shoemaker, Scott Borowick and Chris Morgan. In the second row, from left, are Chris Ballard and Greg Morgan.

"We planned for some growth, but it went beyond all expectations."

Ed Pavy



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Roommates Andy Hartman, left, and Daniel English move into their room in North Hall just prior to Welcome Week activities.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Comedian Adam Christing, left, from Los Angeles, Calif., pulls a prank on James Owen during the SGA clean comedian show.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Thomas Kenney rises above the crowd at the kickoff dance.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Cross Country Coach Tom McDowell and his wife, Patty McDowell, office manager in the Office of Admissions, make banana splits at the new student and fac-

ulty/staff social.

Freshman class is more involved

Activities for Freshman Week 1995 were held on the campus of Campbellsville College Aug. 28-31.

The activities began with Hawaiian night Monday, Aug. 28 on Stapp Lawn. Several activities were organized throughout the night, including volleyball and a limbo contest.

A country line dance class was in the Student Activities Center gym on Tuesday night.

During the annual freshman auction Wednesday night, upper-

classmen were given the chance to bid on freshmen who volunteered to go on the auction block.

When bought, the freshmen became personal property of an upperclassman for a day and dressed and did as their "owners" ordered them.

On Friday night, freshman men who thought it would be fun to wear women's clothing in a pageant setting got the chance to do just that during the male review — a lighthearted, off-the-wall annual event.

This year's freshman class, though somewhat smaller in size, was even more enthusiastic than last year's.

"Last year's (freshman) class was very involved, but this year even more so," said Director of Campus Ministries Ed Pavy.

A total of 424 freshmen enrolled for the fall semester at Campbellsville College, a slight decrease from the 470 present in 1994.

...Billy Suratt



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
Trey Flemming, right, looks to Bryan
Fearn for reassurance as they go on the
auction block together at the Freshman
Auction.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Sharla Pochodzay places a lei around the neck of Campbellsville College President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters during Hawaiian Night.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Bridgett Schultz, Willie Stewart and Jessica Lane, from left, learn how to country line dance during Freshman Week 1995.



Male review participants, from left, are Sean (Ziggy) Buchanan, Scott Clifford, Vince Huffman, Steve Helbig, Trey Flemming, Johnny Rodriguez, Bryan Fearn and Brian Case.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Dave Walters, director of South Hall West, entertains bids at the Freshman Auction.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Above, Amy Garrison, right, throws up her hand to bid while Becca Matthews watches. The auction was Aug. 30 in the College courtyard.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Chris Ballard, left, discusses his buying strategy with Ed Pavy, director of campus ministries, during the Freshman Auction.

Heritage Day ceremonies celebrate Southern Baptists' 150-year history

Many have difficulty thinking of a time and circumstance other than their own," said Dr. Arthur L. Walker Jr., retired executive director of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, during Campbellsville College's annual Heritage Day convocation service Sept. 20.

This year's Heritage Day celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He said that throughout its history, the Southern Baptist Convention has attempted "to adapt to the changes of the times."

It is important that we remember the history of the Southern Baptist Convention because it will "assist us in focusing on the wonderful things God has done through those we know as Southern Baptist," he said.

"The least we can do on such an occasion is to say thank you God and to and for early Baptists, particularly Southern Baptists," Walker said.

The world premier performance of Nevalyn Moore's arrangement of "Stir Your Church, O God, Our Father," was presented Sept. 19 at the Heritage Day Choir Festival. Adult choirs from Richmond (Ky.) Baptist Church, Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., host church Campbellsville Baptist Church and the College's Collegiate Chorale, Carpenter's Apprentice, Handbell Choir and Brass Ensemble performed.

...Bethney Jo Foster



Photo by Bogdan Rati

Class officers begin Heritage Day by presenting the U.S., Kentucky, Christian and Campbellsville College flags. The class officers are from left: Front row — Jennifer Shoemaker, junior class secretary, and Jeremy Suchman, senior class president. Back row — Kevin Propes, sophomore class president, and James Brown, freshman class president.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Adult choirs from Richmond Baptist Church, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Camppellsville Baptist Church and the College's Collegiate Chorale, Carpenter's Appren-

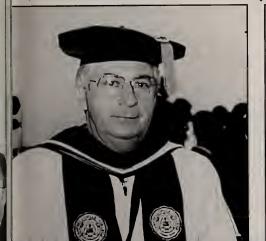


Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, Campbellsville College president, leads the Heritage Day procession. Below, James Fare, left, associate professor of business administration, and Dr. Bill Neal, associate professor of English and chair of the Division of Humanities, recesses from the Heritage Day convocation.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

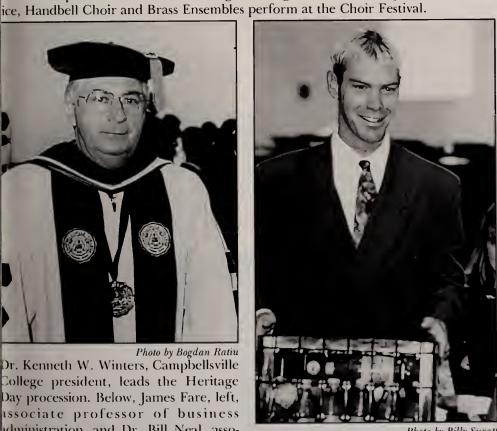


Photo by Billy Suratt Bryan Fearn is presented bottles of Yoo-Hoo during the Heritage Day convocation. The night before Heritage Day, Fearn attempted to put out a fire in Stapp Hall. Fearn was asked by Campbellsville College President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters what he would like as a token of his bravery. Fearn said he only wanted a Yoo-Hoo. Residents of the floor where the fire broke out presented Fearn with his award.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Dr. Robert Doty, professor of English, is dressed in academic regalia for Heritage Day festivities.

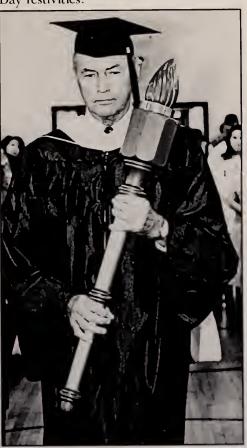


Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Russ Mobley, associate professor of theater and speech, is the mace bearer in the Heritage Day convocation. For the convocation, Campbellsville College faculty members dress in academic regalia and enter behind flag bearers representing the country, state, school, and Christianity. The faculty members' dress is color coded to represent their academic areas.

Students celebrate their 'special place' with Homecoming Week

Homecoming 1995 got an early start Saturday, Oct. 7 when the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra performed on the Campbells-ville College campus.

The annual Student Government Association (SGA) Homecoming Week activities began Monday, Oct. 9 with a pajama breakfast party in the Dining Hall. Students came to the breakfast, which was at 11 p.m., in their pajamas, some wearing hair rollers, some carrying their favorite stuffed animal and one dressed as a cow.

On Tuesday night, SGA sponsored country line dancing night and on Wednesday, movie and pizza night. On Thursday night, SGA sponsored "Bigger and Better," a scavenger hunt type game.

Homecoming Week was in full swing by Friday, Oct. 13 with activities and reunions for all members of the College community. Friday morning offered a golf scramble and the Golden Heritage Reception and Luncheon.

The afternoon featured a Board of Advisors meeting, a Bethel College Reception, an alumni reunion fellowship and reunions for the classes of 1950, 1955 and 1970.

Friday night began with the alumni banquet and was followed by a bonfire/pep rally.

...Bethney Jo Foster

Top right, Bonnie Moore, left, brings her stuffed bunny to the SGA sponsored pajama breakfast and Jama Watts shows up in hair rollers. Bottom right, Valerie Owens, Joanna Cowen and Todd Hardin, from left, don't let rain keep them from attending the Homecoming bonfire.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster



Photo by Michelle D. Towles



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Ielissa Wyatt sits behind the Big K bottles at the SGA sponsored movie and pizza night that was part of Homecoming Week estivities. Wyatt, along with Eva Floyd, was responsible for organizing many of the Homecoming events. Below left, Trey lemming was the only student at the pajama breakfast party dressed as a cow.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

To begin the Homecoming festivites, the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra performs Saturday, Oct. 7 in the Powell Athletic Center.

Cowen is 1995 Homecoming Queen at 'Our Special Place'

"Our Special Place — Campbellsville College" was the theme of Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1995.

An informal reunion breakfast, the annual Homecoming Fest and an alumna art exhibit were all part of the morning's activities.

The Central Kentucky



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster
The 1995 Campbellsville College Homecoming Court is from left: Front row —
Rebecca Eich, Tabitha Wright, Valerie
Owens and Joanna Cowen. Back row —
Corey Hill, Scott Wright, Bobby Thompson and Roger Cowen.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Jody Porter plays guitar on Stapp Hall's porch before the Homecoming Dance.

Skydivers and the Alumni College Chorale kicked off the Tigers' and Cumberland College Indians' football game.

During halftime of the game, Joanna Cowen was named Homecoming Queen. Valerie Owens was first runner-up, Tabitha Wright was second runner-up and Rebecca Eich was the freshman attendant.

The Tigers lost the game to the Cumberland College Indians 30-6.

The Homecoming dance was Saturday night.

...Bethney Foster and Bretta Foster



Photo by Billy Suratt

The drumline performs as part of Homecoming Fest activities. Members of the drumline are from left: First row — Bucky Wilson, Chad Floyd, Boyd Rexroat and Ron Cornelison. Second row — Tori Fox and Todd Akridge. Third row — Alison Foreman and Shane Garrison. Fourth row — Paul Priest, Bill Doerr and Benji Mattingly. Back row — Rhonda Stapleton and Angie Duncan.



Photo by Billy Suratt

Andrew Clark, left, and Jama Watts work on the Art Club's booth at Homecoming



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
Curtis Barnes, director of South Hall
East and campus ministries intern, line
dances at the Homecoming Dance.



Above, Dr. Paul Conco, executive vice president, gets a pie in the face at Homecoming Fest. At right, Haywood Riner., assistant football coach, goes over plays during the football game against the Cumberland College Indians.



The 1995 Campbellsville College Homecoming Queen Joanna Cowen is crowned by the 1994 Campbellsville College Homecoming Queen Shelley Edwards Barnes. Cowen was crowned at halftime of the football game against Cumberland College.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Celebrating the greatest gift of all

Christmas is a time to celebrate with family and share the essence of our joy.

The annual Christmas Celebration was Dec. 1 in the Powell Athletic Center with administration, faculty, staff, students and their families present.

Music was provided by the Handbell Choir and newly-formed Chamber Choir. The children in attendance were treated to the traditional Christmas readings by Shirley Winters. Dr. Kenneth Martin led everyone in caroling to culminate the evening.

Amidst the glowing of Christmas decorations around campus, students made their way to the Student Activities Center for SGA's Snowflake Ball, following the celebration. Chuck Fuller and Jennye Gardner were crowned Snowflake King and Queen.

... Heather S. Slack



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
Amy Blakeman dances at the Snowflake
Ball with Santa Claus, Kevin Durham.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Marc Whitt, assistant to the president for public relations and marketing, epitomizes the Christmas family spirit at the Christmas Celebration with his daughter, Elizabeth.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Bonnie Moore, left, and Valerie Owens of the Chamber Choir burst out a repetoire of *The Twelve Days After Christmas* by Frederick Silver. The Chamber Choir was created in the fall of 1995.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles irst Lady Shirley Winters reads the traditional Christmas story to the inquisitive nildren gathered on the stage during the Celebration.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles eremy McGuire poses with Shirley Winers at the Christmas Celebration.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Dr. Kenneth Martin, professor of music, directs those present at the Celebration in caroling.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Jennye Gardner and Chuck Fuller are crowned Queen and King at the Snowflake Ball.



Sharla Pochodzay, left, and Ginger Fuller join in song at the Celebration.

'The Sweetest Days' occur for Williams

"The Sweetest Days" was performed by 11 of the "sweetest" contestants according to Ed Pavy, master of ceremonies during the 1996 Campbellsville College Valentine Pageant.

Mary Williams, contestant number 10, took home the title of Valentine Queen along with Best Talent by the time the evening was finished. Williams is a junior from Scottsville, Ky., and is the daughter of James and Bonnie Williams.

Other winners during the evening were Eva Floyd of Shepherdsville, first runner-up, and Jenni-

fer Smith of Springfield, second runner-up. Smith's escort, her father, received the Best Escort Award. Smith also won Miss Congeniality.

Williams represented the Psychology Club during the competition. She was escorted by her fiance, Eric Wooten of Scottsville.

During the talent portion of the competition, Williams performed "Orange Colored Sky" by Natalie Cole while swaying across the stage for audience entertainment.

Floyd performed a piano piece entitled "Reel" that involved various chord combinations. She represented the Student Government Association. Smith also played Mozart's "Fur Elise," on the plane. Smith represented the cheer leaders for the competition. She has cheered for the past two years

Williams was crowned by las year's Valentine Queen Daw Welch Lipker. Lipker was escon ted by her husband, Larry (Kano Lipker, a 1993 graduate. Lipker performed a monologue abou peer pressure entitled "Misfits."

Three judges, Cheryl Kelly Steven Skaggs and Susan Terseneer Walters, decided on the winners of the pageant during the course of the week.

... Lynne Pendygraft



Photo by Billy Suratt

The 1996 Valentine Pageant "The Sweetest Days" produces three of the "sweetest" representatives for the College. From left, second runner-up was Jennifer Smith; Mary Williams was 1996 Valentine Queen; and Eva Floyd was first runner-up. Williams also won Best Talent for the evening, and Smith was awarded Miss Congeniality.



Photo by Billy Su

Contestant number 11, Heather Adki kneels in prayer during her monolog at the Valentine Pageant. Her talent v a portrayal of the stages of Christ's lefor people ranging from small child adult. Adkins represented Stapp H and was escorted by Brian Garrett.



oise and appearance plays a major role in the judging of the Valentine Pageant. This ear the dance was choreographed by senior Tonya Morris. "The Sweetest Day" by 'anessa Williams was the musical background for the dance. From left, Heather dkins and Mary Williams trade places on the stage during the event. Top right, reronica Duka performs during the intermission while the judges make their ecisions. Duka recently received the first Miss Campbellsville title in December.



Photo by Billy Suratt

The front row is also known as "Escort Row" during the pageant. From left, Daniel Marcum escorts Holly Robinson, Johnny Warren escorts Alison Foreman, Alan Watts escorts Jama Watts, Jessie Smith escorts Jennifer Smith, Mark Wakefield escorts Lisa Duncan and Brian Garrett escorts Heather Adkins.



Photo by Billy Suratt



Photo by Billy Suratt

The 1995 Valentine Queen, Dawn Welch Lipker, awards Jessie Smith the honor of Best Escort chiring the pageant. Smith escorted his daughter, Jennifer Smith of Springfield. The award was voted on by all of the 11 candidates in the pageant. Lipker also crowned the Queen's court and performed a monologue entitled "Misfits."

The pageant and formal in the making

Preparing for the annual Valentine Pageant was a job in itself for junior Melissa Wyatt.

Wyatt served as the chair for the pageant for the second consecutive year. She worked with the 11 pageant contestants as they prepared for the competition Friday, Feb. 10 in the Campbellsville College Alumni Building Theater.

Wyatt is the activities director for the Student Government Association (SGA) and has been on the Student Senate three years.

She also worked with the judges as they went through the interviews with each contestant the Sunday prior to the pageant. The interviews were at the home of Dr. Kenneth W. and Shirley Winters, president and first lady of the College. The questions ranged from current events, political views or their views of life.

Contestants during the competi-

tion were Eva Floyd, Mary Williams, Jennifer Smith, Jama Watts, Holly Robinson, Lisa Duncan, Tasha Greer, Margo Compton, Alison Foreman, Leslie Fegenbush and Heather Adkins.

All contestants participated in the poise and appearance portion of the contest which was a choreographed dance to "The Sweetest Days" by Vanessa Williams.

The Valentine Dance was Saturday, Feb. 11 in the Student Activities Center. The dance was chaired by SGA President Eva Floyd. Floyd and the Senate changed the Spring Formal to the Valentine Formal to help boost attendance.

Decoration for the formal began in mid-week before the pageant with hanging of wire for the canopy and the blowing up of hundreds of balloons to help add to the decor.

... Lynne Pendygraft



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Lisa Duncan performs a puppet show during the talent portion to "Baby Baby" by Amy Grant.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Contestants for the annual Valentine Pageant are from left: Front row — Jennifer Smith, Margo Compton and Mary Williams. Second row — Tasha Greer, Lisa Duncan, Heather Adkins and Eva Floyd. Back row — Leslie Fegenbush, Holly Robinson, Jama Watts and Alison Foreman.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Everyone wants to be a Rockette and here to prove it are contestants 9, 10 and 11 — Eva Floyd, Mary Williams and Heather Adkins.

Valentine Formal opens window to a new tradition



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster ric Lookadoo and Regan Mott dance at ampbellsville College's first Valentine ormal. The Valentine Formal replaced pring Formal.



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Photo by Bethney Jo Foster Above, Jennifer Smith and Chris Finch are all dressed up for the Valentine Formal. Far left, Lisa Perkins dances at the Valentine Formal. Left, Tyler Clark and Robin Humble sit out a dance at Campbellsville College's first Valentine Formal. The Valentine Formal was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

'A Family of Nations' Cultural Festival unites community

A celebration of international traditions and flavors brought the College and the community together for an evening of cultural awareness.

With approximately 350 people, "A Family of Nations" Cultural Festival featured international foods and entertainment including pieces of music or literature originating in Brazil, Laos, Mexico, Russia, Australia, Germany, Ireland, Native America, and Japan along with an East African dance.

Financial coordinator John Paul Blair said, "Heather Slack, representing Honors Student Association, and Bogdan Ratiu, international student representative, should be commended for their admirable efforts of organizing the inaugural festival. This event met its objectives in showcasing the international students on campus, and I look forward to the College continuing this partnership with the community."

The HSA and the World Community Club, in conjunction with the Campbellsville Sister Cities Inc., hosted the event March 28 in the Powell Athletic Center and raised over \$1,400 for international students.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney "Bine ati venit!" Bogdan Ratiu, from Romania, welcomes the evening's guests.



Photo by Joan C. McKinn

Heidy Ximenes, a post baccalaureate student from Vitoria in Espirito Santo, Brazi plays an arrangement of the Lord's Prayer. Ximenes has played in the philharmon with her siblings in her state.



Photo by Joan C. McKinn Senior Sheila Mwachiru, far right, from Kenya, and freshman Amy Walker, from Ghana share artifacts representative of Africa with William Lewis Parker whose wife Maria Parker, performed Maya Angelou's poem "And Still I Rise.'



Photo by Joan C. McKinney lockwise, artist-in-residence for the Colge Jean Pennebaker enjoys the internaonal exhibits. Pennebaker is a member f the Campbellsville Sister Cities Inc., hich worked with the College on the estival. Tara Greer, a summer employee of Kentucky Down Under in Horse Cave, ky. for the last three summers, demontrates the Australian aboriginal musical nstrument, the didgeridoo. Coordinator leather Slack is caught relaxing during he evening's international festivities. Bonnie Moore and Korekiyo Takahashi, graduate student from Japan, demontrate the Japanese arts.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft



Photo by Joan C. McKinney



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

BSU has a busy year



Photo by Angie Duncan Johna East helps renovate a house during a BSU flood relief mission trip to Newton, Ga.



Photo by Angie Duncan Director of Campus Ministries Ed Pavy unpacks his belongings at Laguna Beach Retreat in Panama City Beach, Fla.



Photo by Angie Duncan Taking a break from their spring break mission trip, Jennye Gardner, left, and Dawn Richardson share a virgin daiquiri at Montego Bay Seafood House in Panama City Beach, Fla.



BSU members play volleyball during Welcome Week at Green River Lake State Park.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Michelle Creason performs during the BSU Dinner Theater.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Jester C.J. Borger, right, tries to find out why Curtis Barnes isn't happy during the BSU Dinner Theater skit "The Jester Who Lost His Jingle."



Photo by Joan C. McKinney
Tim Rogers, left, listens as Chris Morgan tells him about "The Pearl of Great Price" during the BSU Dinner Theater.



Photo by Angie Duncan Jeremy McGuire, left, and Curtis Barnes wait for a van to come pick them up after eating at Pizza Hut during the spring break mission trip.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Brandon Warren performs during the BSU Dinner Theater.



BSU members, from left, Daniel Marcum and Laura Milby relax on the BSU spring mission trip.



Photo by Angie Duncan A BSU member displays a sweatshirt from the group's Florida mission trip.

Campus revivals are windows to worship



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

Campbellsville College hosted two revivals during the 1995-96 school year. Both revivals used the theme "Salt and Light."

Campbellsville College's annual campus revival, with the Rev. Kenneth A. Miller, pastor of Ravenswood, W.Va., as the evangelist, was Oct. 2-4.

Ed Pavy, director of campus ministries, said students conducted the services and were in charge of special music.

Pavy said he hoped the revival encouraged "Christians to be the Salt and Light" and challenged "non-Christians to let Christ into their life."

Dr. Gene Mims, vice president of the Church Growth Group of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, was the Staley Lecture Series speaker Jan. 29-31.

Mims spoke at convocation and addressed the College and public.

He spoke in various on-campus classes and spoke at a faculty/staff luncheon.

The Staley Distinguished Scholar Lecture Series is a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York.

The lectureship was established in the fall of 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley of Rye, N.Y., in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley and Judge and Mrs. H.H. Haynes of Bristol, Tenn.

Top, Dr. Gene Mims addresses Campbellsville College students as part of the Staley Lecture Series. Below, Mims talks with Campbellsville College students, from left, Bryan Fearn, Alison Foreman and Deana Stewart. Mims is vice president of the Church Growth Group of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Weekend is filled with praise

Youthfest & Clay Crosse

With Christian artist Clay crosse's resounding lyrics of raise and the annual Youthfest's ramatic interpretations, the eekend of Nov. 3 uplifted the earts of youths from all across entucky as well as the College ommunity.

Both events were sponsored by he BSU. Youth groups with bout 300 youth fellowshipped rough the ministry of theme inerpretation, puppets and skits. he Clay Crosse concert, at ampbellsville Baptist Church, nited between 1,100 and 1,200 eople from across the state.

...Heather S. Slack



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

From left, Jessica Gaddis, Sarah Nunery, Brandon Warren, Jennifer Elliott, Mandy Underwood, Jennye Gardner and Bill Smith feel the Spirit's presence as Clay Crosse leads with lyrics filled with praise and worship.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Contemporary Christian artist Clay Crosse rocks the house at Campbellsville Baptist



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft More than 300 youths from Kentucky's churches gathered in fellowship following the home football game against Union College.

Additions made to residence halls

Residence Halls made additions for the 1995-96 school year. A residence hall was added adjacent to South Hall, creating the South Hall Complex which consists of South Hall East and South Hall West.

Stapp Hall Director Bettye MacFarland was hired, and South Hall East Director Curtis Barnes was employed.

"It's great being surrounded by fine Christian young women," said MacFarland.

According to Sylvia Morris, dean of student development, Stapp Hall houses 191 residents, North Hall houses 79, South Hall Complex houses 246.

"This is one of our largest housing enrollments," said Morris. "In fact, we have more resident students than commuter students."

Fourth-year North Hall director is Tony Cress, and South Hall West director is Dave Walters.

Top, Stapp Hall Council members and residents, from left, Dana Lewis, Christy Judd, Erin Ashbaugh and Kelley Dameron, work at Stapp's Homecoming booth. Members of South Hall Complex Council are from left: Front row — Dave Walters, South Hall West director, and Curtis Barnes, South Hall East director. Second row — Bobby Thompson and Steven Bowling. Third row - David Lococo, Tony Lanning and Chris Morgan. Back row — Jeremy Suchman, Will Burton, Chris Ballard and Brent Thompson. Bottom, Stapp Hall Council members are from left: Front row - Kelley Dameron, Holly Russell, Laura Bell, Bridgette Dawson, Shannon Padgett and Valerie Owens. Second row — Carrie Creech, Margo Compton, Faith Cook, Jennye Gardner, Sharla Pochodzay, Carrie Garrison and Lori Fain. Third row — Dana Lewis, Heather Slack, Angie Duncan, Emily Davis, Jennifer Shoemaker, Holly Robinson, Erin Ashbaugh, Gail Wise and Tara Ford.



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Photo by Angela L. Geralds

from top, clockwise, Dr. Paul Conco, executive vice president, volunteers to be ater-logged in the booth for South Hall Complex West during Homecoming Fest ctivities; Scott Borowick, right, waits his turn to try to dunk Dr. Conco. South Hall Vest set up a dunking booth for the Homecoming Fest Oct. 14. Kari Keen, left, and mior dorm council member Jennye Gardner help repaint the basement of Stapp Hall. Stapp Hall Council members and residents repainted the basement Nov. 18. Tembers of North Hall Council are from left: Front row — Ashley Hook, Clint Poore, Shane Hayes, Warren Bezuidenhout, Tony Cress, North Hall director, and Aaron Kolarcik. Back row — Dewayne Frazier, Adam Lewis, Mark Taylor, Anthony Martin, Alan Watts, Allen Courington, Daniel Marcum, Billy Wamsley and Brian Garrett.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Relaxing with friends from the College community



Photo by Billy Suratt Brent Durham slam dunks the basketball during an intramural league practice session.

Whenever students need something to occupy their free time, they need look no further than the Student Activities Center.

Located near the center of campus, the SAC offers many recreational activities for students, faculty and staff to enjoy free of charge.

Table game enthusiasts can play pingpong, pool, table soccer or air hockey, while other students may prefer basketball or football. The SAC even has board games like Trivial Pursuit and Yahtzee available to check out.

Intramural tournaments are also coordinated through the center. Students competed in pingpong, football and basketball tournaments this year, among other sports.

A Lazerquest tournament was held the week before spring break. Lazerquest, based in Lexington, is a company which sets up a futuristic scenario for participants to battle in.

Two six-member teams are placed in a maze and given infrared laser weapons. Each team member wears a target for the opposing team to fire at. The team scoring the most points within a given amount of time wins the match.

"It was a cool, different way to have fun," said senior Angie Geralds.

LaRue County native DeWayne Gibson was hired in the summer of 1995 as the first full-time director of student activities. Gibson, a 1992 Campbellsville College graduate, succeeded Coach Beauford Sanders.

Gibson's plans for the center include resurfacing the basketball court, hopefully in time for the 1996-97 school year.

... Billy Suratt



Photo by Billy Suratt

Joey Farmer studies the layout of balls on the pool table before choosing his shot.



Photo by Billy Suratt osh Anderson sights down his cue stick s he attempts a trick shot.



Photo by Billy Suratt Director of Student Activities DeWayne Gibson and Campbellsville-Taylor Couny Firefighter Stephen Simpson survey damage caused by a water leak. A sprinkler pipe on the top floor of the SAC froze and burst in January, leaking water throughout the building. Damage was estimated at \$1,300.



Photo by Billy Suratt

T.J. Vogt keeps his eye on the ball during a table soccer match.



Photo by Billy Suratt

Wendy Simpson smashes the ball toward her opponent during a pingpong match.

TV-4 is showcasing the College community

When it comes to showcasing the Campbellsville College community, few forums can do it better than TV-4.

A low-power television station owned by the College and operated by the Division of Broadcast Services, TV-4 provides a variety of programming each week, including six locally produced shows.

Director of Broadcast Services Bryan Blair said the station has three main purposes: to give students an opportunity to work in a TV station licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, to serve the community with the programming it provides and to promote the College in general.

Being licensed by the FCC gives students the chance to work under the same rules and conditions they would be exposed to at a "real" TV station, Blair said.

The station's programming is quite diverse, including local hits like Ed McGuire's cooking show "What's Cooking, Neighbor?" and the community talk show "Rafferty," hosted by Ron Rafferty.

The station also airs programming from two satellite services the Ft. Worth, Texas based FamilyNet, and contemporary Christian music videos provided by Z-Music Television in Nashville, Tenn.

Although the College TV station broadcasts on channel 4, TeleScripps Cable subscribers can tune it in on channel 12.

... Billy Suratt



Photo by Billy Surate

Phil Hopper, left, and Bryan Blair conduct a post-game wrap-up show following a Tiger basketball home game.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Division of Broadcast Services' old home on the corner of Underwood and Hoskins streets, left, was demolished in November to make way for the new College Residence. Right, both TV-4 and the new Campus Radio currently reside near South Hall East.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

From left, Dan English, Andy Hartman, Phil Hopper, Bryan Blair, Holly Robinson, Sabrina Nallia and Ed McGuire, front, toast TV-4's former home one last time before moving the station to its current home east of South Hall.

Photo by Billy Suratt

bove, Kevin Bailey conducts his program on campus radio. During the spring mester, Bailey's program ran three times weekly. Below, Eric Anderson checks the ettings on the control board during a program he shared with Alex Parrish.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Campus Radio hits the airwaves

In April 1995, plans were set in motion for including a campus radio station as part of the Campbellsville College community.

Campus Radio first went on the air Jan. 22, 1996.

Although currently the station can only be heard on the College Community Channel — Tele-Scripps Cable channel 18 — future plans include applying for a license from the Federal Communications Commission and the addition of a low-power transmitter.

"The response (to Campus Radio) has been fantastic," said Director of Broadcast Services Bryan Blair. In his third year with the College, Blair also oversees the operation of TV-4, the College's low-power TV station.

The radio station's disc jockeys play music from almost every field imaginable, including rock 'n' roll, pop, country, bluegrass and classical. However, DJs cannot play any secular rap music or heavy metal, according to Blair.

Blair said the station's crew of about 30 volunteer DJs keeps Campus Radio on the air from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, a total of 75 hours weekly.

Although the station is currently staffed by volunteers, Blair said he hopes to set up workstudy and workship opportunities in the near future.

Blair also hopes to add a production studio by the fall of 1996 so students can produce their own commercials and record other types of programming.

... Billy Suratt





Photo by Billy Surat Left, Jenifer Carney, admissions counselor, and Kristen Simmons, sophomore guard for the Lady Tiger basketbal team, share a moment of friendship Above, Ross Price is campus security of ficer and a volunteer firefighter for the Campbellsville/Taylor County Fire Department. The fire department responded to the Student Activities Center when a water line froze and burst.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney
Madeline Simpson, daughter of Dr. Royce Simpson, charms freshman Rocky Doom into allowing her to munch on a snack.



Tommy Clark, assistant professor of art, immersed in biomorphic sculpturing. prepares for his upcoming gallery exhibit.

Fine Arts





The Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band presents a cross to the audience at the ending of their show. The flag corps unfurled the flag while the band played *American Spiritual*.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Seth Hale plays chimes during Hoedown, a part of Rodeo, by Aaron Copeland, during the Tiger Marching Band's performance. Hoedown was the band's percussion feature. Hale is a freshman.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds
Lori Smith is a member of the Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band's
flag corps. Smith is a freshman at Campbellsville College.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Valerie Owens plays French horn in the Tiger Marching Band. Owens is a senior at Campbellsville College and has been in the marching band four years.

Tiger Marching Band membership grows from 52 to 105 since 1992



Photo by Joan C. McKinney
The Tiger Marching Band is under the lirection of, from left: Assistant Field Commander Kevin Propes and Field ommander B.C. Clifford. Clifford has been field commander of the band four onsecutive years and was a charter memoer. The 1995 season was the first time hat the marching band had ever been inder the direction of two field comnanders. Propes is a sophomore from Hodgenville, Ky. Clifford is a senior rom Elizabethtown, Ky.

In 1992, the Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band had its first season with 52 members. For the 1995 season, the marching band had 105 members.

B.C. Clifford has been field commander of the band since its first season, and he finished his fourth consecutive season as field commander this year.

For the first time in the marching band's history, an assistant field commander was named. Kevin Propes, an alto saxophone player in the band since 1993, was named to the new position.

Dr. David McCullough directed the band for the fourth year. Scotty Burns, a charter member of the band, was named band president. Burns plays baritone in the band and was chosen for the Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps.

The band's repertoire included Theme from Shaft, American Spiritual, Hoedown from Rodeo and Greatest Love of All.

...Bethney Jo Foster



Photo by Angela L. Geralds The Marching Band takes the field to perform at a home football game directed by B.C. Clifford, left, field commander, and Kevin Propes, assistant field commander.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

The Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band has 105 members for the fall 1995 marching band season. The band has grown from 52 members at its inception in the fall of 1992. The band is under the direction of Dr. David McCullough, B.C. Clifford, field commander, and Kevin Propes, assistant field commander.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Members of the trumpet section are from left: Trey Fleming, Brian Case, Erica Roberts, Ricky Simpson, Faith Cook, Brennen Searcy, Neil Dabney, Jeremy Cole, J.J. Knopp, Jameson Williams, Steve Smith, Eric Wheatley and Chris Waters.



Photo by Joan C. McKinne Left top, Tonya Morris performs in th Campbellsville College Tiger Marchin; Band flag corps. Morris has been in the band four years and was a charter member of the band. She is seeking her bache lor of music degree and is from Chaplin Ky. Above, members of the trombon section are from left: Front row — Jared Rose, John Gaddis and Sean (Ziggy) Bu chanan. Back row — Johnny Warren Mitch Gaddis and Alan Watts.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Members of the French horn section are clockwise, Bryan Fearn, Brandon Warren, Valerie Owens and Brian Couch.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

ercussionists are from left: Front row — George Allen, Victoria Alexandria, Stacey Choate, Anne Quarles, Leigh Ann Weddle and Seth Hale. Second row — Joe Vitherspoon, Tara Greer, Tori Fox, Bucky Wilson, Chad Floyd, Boyd Rexroat, Ron Cornelison, Todd Akridge, Rhonda Stapleton and Angie Duncan. Back row — Mison Foreman, Shane Garrison, Paul Priest, Bill Doerr and Benji Mattingly.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Members of the flag corps and helpers are from left: Front row - Mandy Unllerwood, Angela Dockery, Tammy Hinkle, Tonya Morris, Carrie Creech, Sara Wilson, Joanna Cowen and Carolyn Milburn. Back row — Sherri Auth, Jan Daffron, Heather Smith, Jennifer Elliott, Paula Skaggs, Lori Smith, Danielle Posey, Tonya Sartin, Rachel Tomes, Shannon Johnson and Becky Claywell.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Members of the clarinet section are from left: Front row -Meredith Rogers, Lori Nation, Kim Wright, Sara Talley, Gail Wise and Sarah Montgomery. Back row — Heather Stearns, Teresa Bunch, Tamara Risch, Amy Noble, Diana Detterick, Scott Brown, Amy Hayes, Lyndi Kerr, Beth Wise and Rebecca Jo Scott.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Members of the flute section are from left: Front row — Jennifer Dattilo and La'Toria Penix. Second row — Alisha White and Jodi Stickle. Back row -Trisha England and Connie Jo Pruitt.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Members of the saxophone section are from left: Front row — Jared Kirkwood and E.C. Watson. Back row - Jessie Hinton, Ryan Poore, Curtis Ervin, Ginger Shely, Natasha Scott and Shannon Kelty

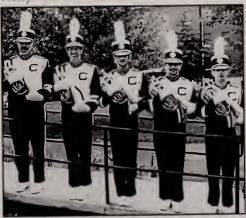


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Left bottom, members of the tuba section are from left: Mike Pratt, Charlie Burge, Chuck Fuller, Ches Fuller, Allen Courington and Justin Bailey. Above, members of the baritone section are from left, Eddie Goodin, James Owen, Scotty Burns, Joshua Bunch and Steve Bowling.

Jazz Band opens windows to recruitment



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Sharla Pochodzay sings Smoke Gets In Your Eyes to Joshua Bunch, an audience member at the Jazz Band's convocation performance.

f The Campbellsville College Jazz Band performed at convocation, on their annual tour and in a home concert during fall 1995.

The Jazz Band fall tour consisted of several performances in local high schools. The tour is used as an admissions tool to recruit music majors from the local high schools, Jazz Band member John Neal said.

Mitch Gaddis, a senior trombone player in the Jazz Band, said Dr. David McCullough, associate professor of music and director of bands, accompanies the Jazz Band and gives recruiting speeches. Gaddis said the band also distributes admissions literature at the high schools.

Some of the local high schools the Jazz Band performed at were Madisonville-North Hopkins, McLean County and Hancock County.

"We go places (Jazz Band) students are from," said Gaddis.

The Jazz Band is under the direction of Dr. J. Robert Gaddis, professor of music and chair of the Division of Fine Arts at the College.

... Bethney Jo Foster

Repertoire

Good King Wenceslas Groovin' High My Romance It's Only a Paper Moon

A Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square Every Step of the Way Morocco God Bless the Child Not Really the Blues

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes Tiger Rag



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster Above, Campbellsville College junior Alen Courington plays tuba at the Jazz Band's convocation performance. Right, Eric Wheatley plays fluglehorn, a type of brass instrument resembling a trumpet, it convocation performance.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Members of the Jazz Band are from left: Front row — Christal Stooksbury, Shannon Kelty, Ginger Shely, Curtis Ervin and Kevin Propes. Second row — Chris Waters, Steve Smith, Eric Wheatley, J.J. Knopp, Jameson Williams and Faith Cook. Third row — Allen Courington, Scotty Burns, Mitch Gaddis and Johnny Warren. Back row — John Neal, Brandon Warren, Chad Floyd, Sharla Pochodzay, Brian Case, Valerie Owens, Brian Couch, Boyd Rexroat and Dr. Robert Gaddis, director.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster Boyd Rexroat plays drum set at the Jazz Band's convocation performance. Rexroat is a senior music education major with an emphasis in percussion. He is also a member of the Tiger Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band and several other music ensembles at the College. Rexroat plans to be a high school band director after graduating.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster John Neal, a junior from Campbellsville, performs in the Jazz Band's convocation concert. Neal is a music education major with an emphasis in guitar and a communications minor.

Collegiate Chorale tours Europe

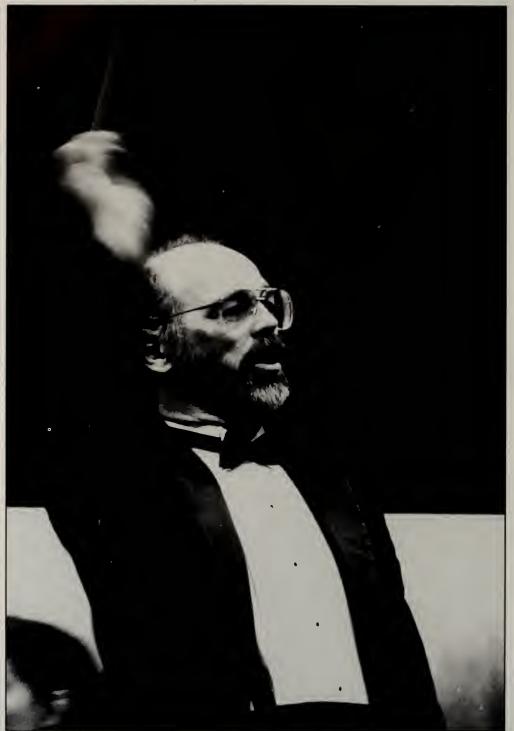


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The 1996 Campbellsville College Collegiate Chorale toured Europe May 27 through June 8.

Prior to the European tour, the chorale completed its annual spring concert tour, performing in over 10 concerts in several Kentucky towns and ending with a home concert at the Campbellsville First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Kenneth Martin, professor of music at the College, is the di-

The repertoire included When Jesus Wept and Rockin' Jerusalem.

Left, Dr. Kenneth Martin directs the Collegiate Chorale in its annual home concert. Below, members of the Collegiate Chorale are, from left: Front row — Sumer Hatfield, Jessica Lane, Angela Stephens, Sharla Pochodzay, Joanna Cowen, Margo Compton, Brittany Radabaugh, Valerie Owens, Joy Rust and Amy Blakeman. Second row - Rebecca Purdue, Natasha Scott, Mandy Underwood, Lisa Tapscott, Bonnie A. Moore, Sara Martin, Connie Flewwellin, Christy Judd and Allison Sewell. Third row — Director Kenneth Martin, Kenny Dillingham, Josh Bunch, Stephen Helbig, Mike Richard, Lee Kendrick, Doug Thompson and Danny Blankenship. Back row — Jonathan Gardner, Stephen Sims, Steve Smith, Brennen Searcy, Jameson Williams, John Davenport, George Allen, Mark Rice and Scott Burress. Chorale members not pictured are Ginger Fuller, Tonya Morris, Eva Floyd, Mike Bowen, Brian "B.C." Clifford and Bill Doerr.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Handbell Choir performs at Kentucky **Music Educators Association**



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster



Fop left, graduating Handbell Choir members Eva Floyd, Mike Bowen and Brian B.C." Clifford perform in the choir's home concert. Bottom left, members of the łandbell Choir are, from left: Front row — Director Nevalyn Moore, Marcha Wilson Thompson, Danielle Posey, Melissa Wyatt, Tonya Morris, Eva Floyd and Valerie Owens. Second row — Natasha Scott, Allison Sewell, Tara Greer, Sara Martin, Sharla Pochodzay, Cicely Maggard and Bonnie Moore. Back row — Mitch Gaddis, Steve Smith, Chad Floyd, Doug Thompson, Brian "B.C." Clifford and Mike Bowen. Right, Marcha Wilson Thompson performs with the Handbell Choir during he group's home concert.

The Campbellsville College Handbell Choir, under the direction of Nevalyn Moore, instructor in music, was the featured performer at the 1996 KMEA In-Service Conference in Lousiville, Feb. 9.

The choir is the first and only college handbell choir in the state to perform at the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

The performance featured the premier of Moore's piece Fanfare.

Other pieces featured were The Happy Ringer, Serenade for a Picket Fence, Alexander's Ragtime Band, The Phantom of the Opera and Down by the Riverside.

The choir toured Kentucky and Europe with the Collegiate Chorale. During the Kentucky tour, the choir performed over 10 concerts between March 13 and March 26. The two groups performed in London, England, and Paris, Deauville, Mont St. Michel, Blois and Chateau-Thierry, France, from May 27 until June 8.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Concert Band plays annual performance

The Campbellsville College Division of Fine Arts presented the Concert Band's annual performance Feb. 29.

The band's repertoire included Where Never Lark or Eagle Flew by James Curnow, Variations on a Korean Folk Song by John Barnes Chance, An Original Suite by Gordon Jacob, On a Hymnsong of Philip Bliss by David Holsinger and Russian Christmas Music by Alfred Reed.

James Curnow is a composer-inresidence at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. Where Never Lark or Eagle Flew is based on a poem by John Gillespie Magee Jr.

Variations on a Korean Folk Song

is in six sections and *An Original Suite* is comprised of three distinct movements, the March, Intermezzo and Finale.

The band consists of six flutes, one bassoon, 11 clarinets, one bass clarinet, one contralto clarinet, five alto saxophones, three tenor saxophones, one baritone saxophone, 12 trumpets/cornets, four French horns, six trombones, four euphoniums, four tubas and six percussionists.

Six of the concert band members are also members of the Intercollegiate Band. They are Sarah Wilson, Sarah Montgomery, Kimberly D. Wright, Heather Stearns, Boyd Rexroat and Eric Wheatley.



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Far Left, Dr. Robert Gaddis, professor of
music and chair of the division of fine
arts, and left, Dr. David McCullough,
associate professor of music and director
of bands, look over the program before
the concert. Center, Scott Brown plays
oboe at the concert. Above, from left,
Brandon Warren, Jaimie Bright, Brian
Couch and Valerie Owens play French
horn at the concert.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Members of the Concert Band are from left: Front row — Sarah Wilson, Trisha England, Connie Jo Pruitt, Alisha White, Jody Stickle and La'Toria Penix. Second row — Sarah Montgomery, Kim Wright, Amy Hayes, Heather Stearns, Meredith Rogers, Christal Stooksbury, Cynthia Carter, Teresa Bunch, Scott Brown, Brandon Warren, Jaimie Bright, Brian Couch and Valerie Owens. Third row — Tammy Hinkle, Rebecca Jo Scott, Scotty Burns, Steve Bowling, Eddie Goodin, James Owen, Brian "B.C." Clifford, Sean "Ziggy" Buchanan, John Gaddis, Alan Watts, Johnny Warren, Mitch Gaddis, E.C. Watson, Shannon Kelty, Ryan Poore, Angela Dockery, Curtis Ervin and Kevin Propes. Fourth row — Tamara Risch, Gail Wise, Diana Detterick, Justin Bailey, Charlie Burge, Mike Pratt, Allen Courington, Eric Wheatley, Steve Smith, Jameson Williams, Brian Case, Faith Cook, Bryan Fearn, Jeremy Cole, Neil Dabney, Jessi Hinton, Ginger Shely and Natasha Scott. Back row — Ron Cornelison, Tori Fox, Bucky Wilson, Chad Floyd, Boyd Rexroat, Anne Quarles, Erica Roberts, Trey Flemming, George Allen, Ricky Simpson and Dr. David McCullough, director.

Chorus performs A German Requiem



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

oncert chorus members perform A German Requiem written by Johannes Brahms. Members performing are, from left: Front row - Joanna Cowen, Brian "B.C." Clifford and Brennen Searcy. Back row — Sharla Pochodzay, Josh Bunch and David Brashear.

he Campbellsville College oncert Chorus performed A Gernan Requiem written by Johannes rahms for their spring concert pril 23.

In December, the chorus perormed The Peaceable Kingdom by landall Thompson.

Section leaders for the fall 1995



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster Above, Chorus Director Dr. Mark Bradey speaks at the Collegiate Chorale conert. Right, members of the chorus performing in the home concert are, rom left: Front row — Mandy Undervood, Allison Sewell and Connie Flewvellin. Second row — Amy Harper, Barara Parker and Carolyn Milburn, Back ow — Connie Jo Pruitt and Carla Crockett.

semester were Amy Blakeman, sopranos; Tonya Morris, altos; Billy Gregory, tenors, and Doug Thompson, basses.

Section leaders for the spring 1996 semester were Rebecca Purdue, sopranos; Jameson Williams, tenors; Allison Sewell, altos, and Brian "B.C." Clifford, basses.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Concert Chorus

Director, Dr. Mark Bradley Organist, Nevalyn Moore Pianist, Ginger Fuller

Sopranos: Amy Blakeman, Joanna Cowen, Sumer Hatfield, Dana Lewis, Stephanie Lucas, Jill McKinley, Carolyn Milburn, Lyndsay Mulhall, Catherine Partlow, Sharla Pochodzay, Rebecca Purdue, Holly Robinson, Natasha Scott, Jennifer Shoemaker, Angela Stephens, Lisa Tapscott and Stacey Wil-

Tenors: George Allen, Michael Bowen, Scott Burress, Jonathan Gardner, Brian Garrett, Lee Kendrick, Stephen Sims and Jameson Williams.

Altos: Faith Cook, Carla Crockett, Tracy Dooley, Jennifer Elliott, Leslie Fegenbush, Connie Flewwellin, Sarah Flewwellin, Allison Foreman, Amy Harper, Christy Judd, Susie Martin, Barbara Parker, Connic Jo Pruitt, Brittany Radabaugh, Joy Rust, Allison Sewell, Marcha Wilson Thompson. Mandy Underwood and Melissa Wyatt.

Basses: Danny Blankenship, Josh Bunch, David Brashear, B.C. Clifford, Kenny Dillingham, William Doerr, Stephen Helbig, Brennen Searcy and Doug Thompson.

Proclaiming a message of hope

Carpenter's Apprentice extends their message of song throughout the community and beyond.

Dr. Robert Gaddis directs the eight-member ensemble, which tours throughout churches in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. The group consists of five alumni and three current students. The only new member from last year's group is junior Jameson Williams.

Williams expressed his newfound delight in joining the group, as he reminds us that"we are the apprentice, Jesus is the Carpenter."

The group averages 25 programs a year.

...Heather S. Slack

At right, Amy Blakeman reaches forth through song to inspire the audience at the Carpenter's Apprentice home concert.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Members of Carpenter's Apprentice are from left: Front to back — Amy Blakeman, Allison Sewell, Donna Rice Tinnell ('91), Jennifer Tinnell ('93), Cindy Crowder ('90), David Tinnell ('90), Kevin Durham and Jameson Williams. Dr. Robert Gaddis, front, is the director.



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Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

David Tinnell ('90), Jameson Williams and Kevin Durham unite their voices in harmony.

College Singers are 'Standing Firm'

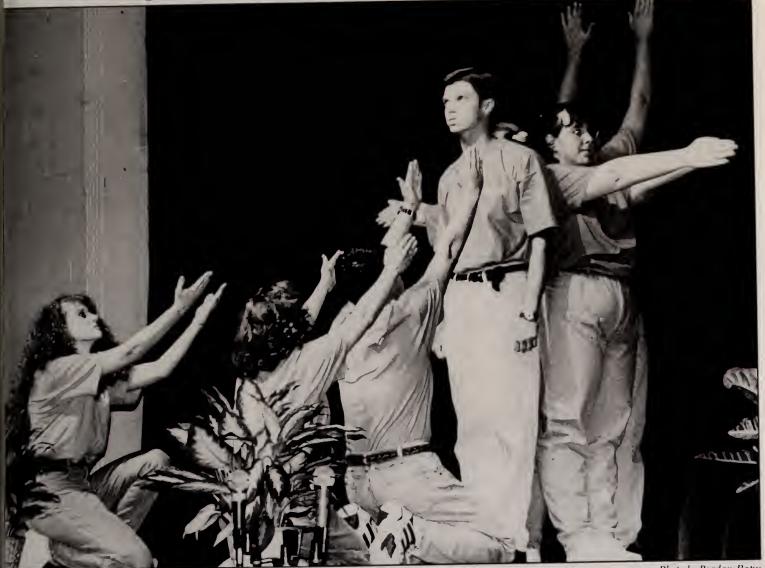


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The 1995 Campbellsville College Singers perform a theme interpretation at their home concert. Those performing are from left, Christy Judd, Melissa Wyatt, Mike Richard, Chuck Fuller, Jennifer Shoemaker, Mark Rice and Joanna Cowen.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

The 1995 Campbellsville College Singers finished the year with a home concert in September.

The 1995 Singers used the theme "Standing Firm." Their repertoire included I Surrender All and God Never Meant It Quite Like This.

The 1996 members were selected in September and had their first performance in October.

Campbellsville College Singers for 1996 are from left: Front row — Joy Rust, Mitch Gaddis and Sumer Hatfield. Back row — Julia Luttrell, Mandy Underwood, Lisa Tapscott and Margo Compton.

Campbellsville College Singers

Harlequins present Twelve Angry People



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Juror 3, Chris Streets, left, tries to convince Juror 8, Dawn Lipker, that the defendant is guilty, as the foreman Mike Richard looks on.

Twelve Angry People was presented by the Harlequins at Campbellsville College Nov. 9-11.

John Davenport, a sophomore, made his collegiate directing debut in the production.

Twelve Angry People is set in present time, as jurors are placed into the jury room and forced to decide the guilt or innocence of a young man.

The trouble begins when a ju-

ror with an opposing view tries to convince the rest of the jury that the evidence leaves room for reasonable doubt. The sound of angry voices can be heard as everyone competes to convince the other 11 jurors of their point of view.

After several hours of debate, the jurors finally agree there is room for reasonable doubt.

...Bretta Foster



Photo by Lynne Pendygraf.
Juror 8, Dawn Lipker, listens, back, as
Juror 5, Rhonda Stapleton, explains her
theory on how the murder happened.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Juror 7, Paula Humphress, tries to convince the jury that the defendant is guilty of murdering his father.

Twelve Angry People Under the Direction of:

Russ Mobley... Producing Director John Davenport... Student Director Chris Streets... Technical Director Mandy Underwood... Lighting

Cast:

Foreman of the Jury...Mike Richard Juror No. 2...Sumer Hatfield Juror No. 3...Chris Streets Juror No. 4...Veronica Duka Juror No. 5...Rhonda Stapleton Juror No. 6...Seth Hale Juror No. 7...Paula Humphress Juror No. 8...Dawn Lipker Juror No. 9...John Richardson Juror No. 10...Alex Parrish Juror No. 11...Scott Burress Juror No. 12...Janean Hall

Guard ...Joshua Roberts

Sleeping Beauty performed in spring



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft





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Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Sleeping Beauty

Cast:		•
The Blue Faun / Pa	rince	Mike Richard
Pheobe		Sumer Hatfield
Sybil		. Jennifer Creason
Minerva		Joy Rust
Royal Herald		Scott Burress
King		Alex Parrish
Queen		Robyn Beck
Princess Meslande		. Megan Hastings
Trollarina		Veronica Duka
Ladies in Waiting		. Sara Greenawalt
		Leslie Kidd
		Tara Brown
		Gabrielle Roberts

Court Members:

Katie Foley, Brittany Wise, Hope Hastings, Emily Hastings, Lindsay Richards, Heather Hastings, Ashley Bohanon, Nicholas Rhodes, Ruth McCullough, MacKenzie Wise, Heidi Hastings. Kendal Roberts, Elint Sapp, Allison Kemp

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Producer	. Russ Mobley
Director Dawn	
Assistant Director	
Costume Coordinator	
Lighting Director	
Music Director Ton	nmy Davenport

Top left, the Prince (Mike Richard) has awakened the sleeping beauty, Princess Meslande (Megan Hastings) from her 100-year sleep. Top right, Trollarina, right, (Veronica Duka), places the sleeping spell on Princess Meslande. Middle left, the three good fairies dance with their evil sister, Trollarina. From left, Joy Rust, Veronica Duka (Trollarina), Sumer Hatfield and Jennifer Creason are the "enchanting sisters." Bottom left, Mike Richard, the Blue Faun, is really a prince who has been under the spell of Trollarina. Above, the King and Queen (Alex Parrish and Robyn Beck) are told by Trollarina that their daughter will fall asleep forever when she is 16.

Harlequins presents Guys and Dolls



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Chris Streets, as Nathan Detroit, and Dawn Lipker, as Adelaide, marry after a 15-year engagement in the spring musical Guys and Dolls.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft From left, Ray Roberts as Sky Masterson, Carolyn Slape as Sarah Brown and David Richess as Arvide Abernathy talk about ways Brown's Salvation Army mission can recruit sinners.



Photo by Lynne Pendygr Brandon Warren portrays a crapshoot in Campbellsville College's production Guys and Dolls.



Photo by Lynne Pendygro
Adelaide, right, played by Dawn Lipke
pleads with Sarah Brown, played t
Carolyn Slape. Lipker is a graduatir
senior. The performance was her last:
Campbellsville College.



Photo by Lynne Pendygre Scott Burress, as Nicely Nicely Johnso in Campbellsville College's spring mus cal Guys and Dolls, confesses his sins a the Salvation Army mission when he and the other crapshooters are forced by Sk Masterson to attend a revival.



Photos by Lynne Pendygraft thris Streets (as Nathan Detroit) in Guys nd Dolls confronts Dawn Welch Lipker is Adelaide) about her accusations that e is running a floating crap game.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Above, Dawn Welch, as Adelaide, conronts Chris Streets, as Nathan Detroit, rer fiancé, about his alleged running of a loating crap game. Right, from left, Frey Flemming, Brandon Warren, Bill Doerr and Daniel Blankenship wager heir souls in a crap game against Sky Masterson, played by Ray Roberts. Maserson wanted to win the the souls of the other crapshooters in order to force hem to attend a revival at the Salvation Army mission. Masterson had promised arah Brown that he would have a room full of sinners at the mission on the night of the revival. After going to Havanna and falling in love with Brown, Masterson had to find a way to keep his promise. Warren and Flemming were crapshooters. Doerr was Big Jule and Blankenship was Harry the Horse.

Guys and Dolls Cast and Staff

Production Staff:

Producer and Director	Russ Mobley
Assistant Director	John Davenport
Choreographer	Dawn Welch Lipker
Lighting Director	Josh Roberts
Technical Director	Chris Streets
House Manager	Cynthia McCubbin
Set Construction	Richie Stratton
Costume Coordinator	Judy Hastings
Stage Manager	Catherine Partlow
Cast:	
Nathan Detroit	Chris Streets
Sky Masterson	
Sarah Brown	Carolyn Slape
Adelaide	Dawn Welch Lipker
Nicely Nicely Johnson	Scott Burress
Arvide Abernathy	David Richess
Bennie Southstreet	Mike Richard
Rustie Charlie	John Davenport
Harry the Horse	Daniel Blankenship
Lieutenant Brannigan	Eric Anderson
Angie the Ox	Kevin Bailey
General Cartwright	Sharla Pochodzay
Big Jule	Bill Doerr
Mission Band	Joy Rust
	Sumer Hatfield
	George Allen
	Mitch Gaddis
Chorus Girls	Megan Hastings
	Angie Marcum
	Deanna Stewart
	Janean Hall
Waiter	Robyn Beck
Crapshooters	Brandon Warren
•	Trey Flemming
	Dan English



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft
Guys and Dolls



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Above, Tiger Marching Band student Ryan Poore parades downfield during a football game. Below right, the Campbellsville College Singers entertain during the BSU Dinner Theater. The Singers, from left, are: Lisa Tapscott, Joy Rust, Margo Compton, Mandy Underwood and Sumer Hatfield.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraf Brian Case, left, and Steve Smith play for the crowd at a Tiger basketball home game



Photo by Billy Suratt Chani Chartisathian shows off pottery at the Alpha Rho Tau booth during Homecoming Fest.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Faculty/Staff



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President and First Lady

Campbellsville College seems a bit more like home-away-from-home, especially when you have the likes of Dr. Ken and Shirley Winters. The two are typically seen at most athletic and fine arts events, BSU picnics, and, of course, are often seen cruising the campus and local streets in the one and only "Strawberry Bug."

Even a loaf of freshly-baked bread from Miss Shirley's kitchen has occasionally made its way into a residence hall lobby or faculty/staff office... served with the finest homemade strawberry butter around.

During the Winters' eight years as the College's first family, Campbellsville's student enrollment has soared 106 percent to

1,366 students, an all-time recorfor the school. In addition, severanew academic and extracurricular programs have attracted student from 27 states and 21 foreign nations. With added family members this year, the College was face with adding on to its home be constructing a new 104-bed men residence hall.

...Marc C. Whitt



President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters and First Lady Shirley Winters share a moment with faculty and staff children following the College family Christmas Celebration. From left are: First row — Emily Whitt, James McCullough, Ben Elmore, Jacqueline Davis and William McCullough. Second row — Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, Elizabeth Whitt, Shirley Winters and Lance Allen. Third row — Matthew Moore, Chapel McCullough, Jason Elmore and Ruth McCullough.

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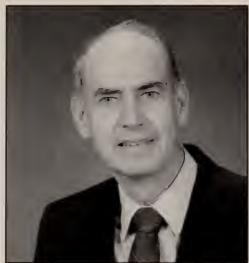
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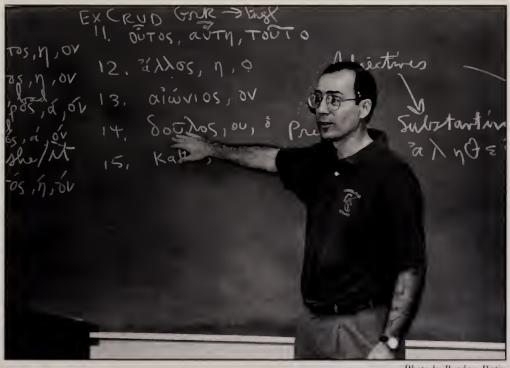
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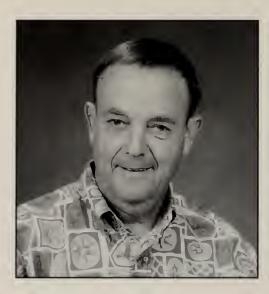


Dr. John Hurtgen presents the complexities of the Greek language to his class.

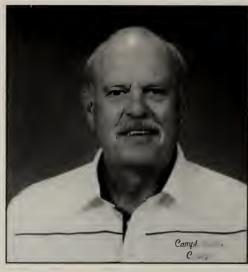
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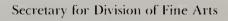


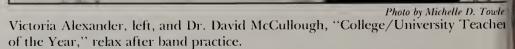
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"The Humanities Division opens windows on literature, communications arts and sciences, and modern languages and cultures."

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Not Pictured Mr. Thomas F. Butcher (1933-1995)Ms. Donna K. Pirouz



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Clara Metzmeier, in regalia, joins the Heritage Day processional.



Photo by Billy Surati Dr. Robert Doty, English professor, takes in an afternoon of gridiron action.



From left, JeNie Altman, Angela L. Geralds, Bethney Jo Foster and Thomas Butcher attend a seminar for journalism/political science majors at the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort. Butcher will be known as an inspiration to those who worked with him and those who learned from him. His legacy to all who knew him is an appreciation for humor and the necessity for honest and sincere words. Students remember his office adorned with posters and a dispenser filled with M&Ms, "Smart Pills," and the faculty, the invitation for a fresh pot of coffee. Butcher died Dec. 15, 1995 at Taylor County Hospital.

Division of Science

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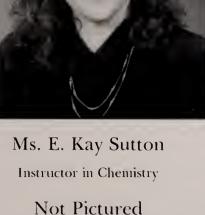


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Photo by Billy Suratt Dr. Royce Simpson, his wife, Angela, and daughter, Madeline, enjoy the Homecoming festivities.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

Members of the Lady Tiger basketball team model new uniforms for one of their biggest fans, Bobby Himes. Representing the team are from left: Kristen Simmons, Jessica Slaughter, the mascot, whose suit was purchased by Himes, Lisa Criswell, Bobby Himes, Nicole Horne and Christi Thomas.

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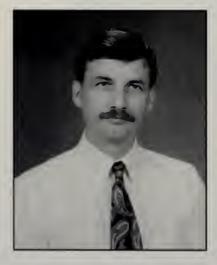
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ampbellsville College Coaches of the Year are from left: Dean Brownley, women's wimming; Donna Wise, women's basketball; Beauford Sanders, baseball; and David Parsons, men's tennis.



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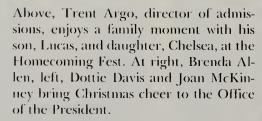
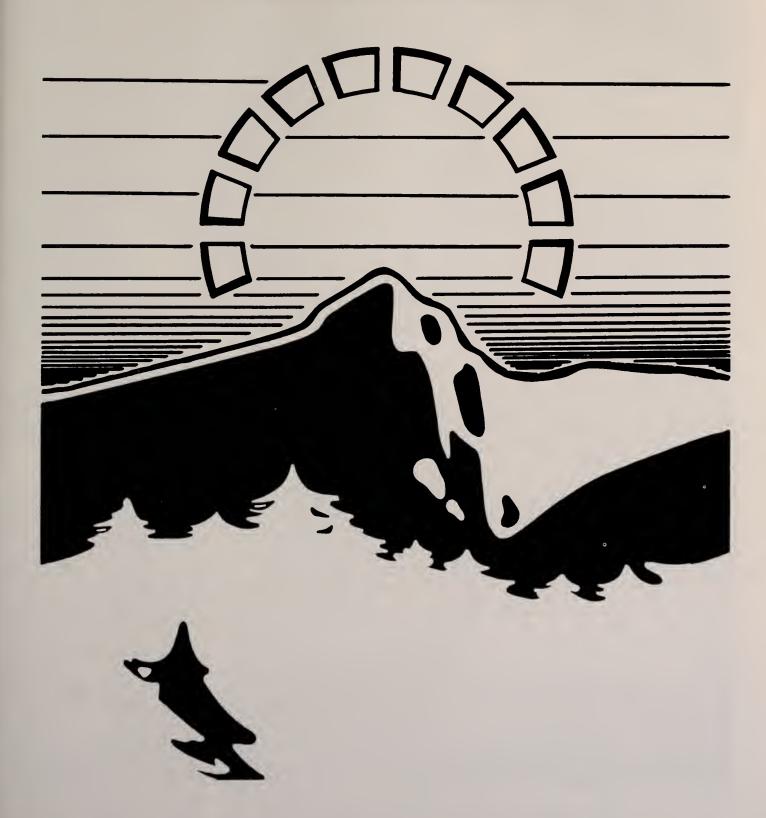




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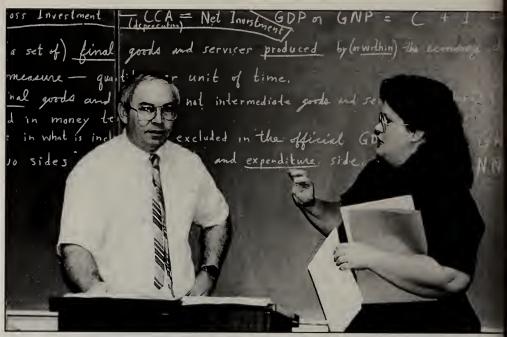
Academics



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Photo by Joan C. McKinney Joe Foster, assistant professor of economics, is suprised by decorations on his office door for his 50th birthday.

Business and Economics Division



Dr. Vernon Roddy, left, associate professor of economics, speaks with student Denise Reisinger following a lecture in an introduction to economics class. Roddy's lecture was on the gross domestic product.



Photo by Billy Suratt

Junior Monica Wilkins, an office management major, looks over her notes from Dr. William Bennett's methods of research class. Wilkins studied for her final exam in Bennett's class while printing out a resume for one of her business classes.

Christian Studies Division and **Humanities Division**



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

ligious education major Brennen Searcy expresses his thanks to the Rev. Boyd Robertson following the Worship Workshop at impbellsville Baptist Church.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu ric Anderson, religious education maor, presents his workshop "Youth Minisy on the Cutting Edge."



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Steve Helbig, left, and English professor Sarah Stafford discuss the mechanics and content of a research paper.

Fine Arts Division and Education Division



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster John Neal plays acoustic guitar at Campbellsville College's first cultural festival. The festival was sponsored by the World Community Club, the Honors Student Association and the Campbellsville Sister Cities Inc.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraf From left, Angie Marcum, Dawn Welch Lipker, Megan Hastings, Deana Stewart and Janean Hall are the Hot Box Club girls in the Campbellsville College production Guys and Dolls.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Kenny Dillingham works at the Green River Arts and Crafts Festival to raise money for the Campbellsville Collegiate Chorale's European tour.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Freshman music major Scott Brown plays the bassoon at Campbellsville College's Concert Band performance.

Social Science Division and Science Division



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster bove, Sir Fergus Montgomery, former cretary to British Prime Minister Marret Thatcher, speaks to political scienstudents at the College about the difrences between the American tworty political system and the British parmentary system. Right, Campbellsville ollege science students, from left, Brian hitlock and Brian Eaton, participate in nock press conference.

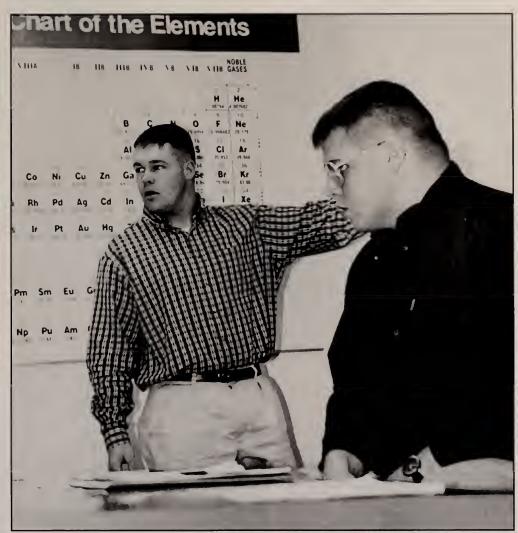


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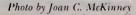




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bove, Brereton Jones, right, former governor of Kentucky, waits to speak in a political science class at Campbellsville College, unie Tester, front, and Lincoln Bingham were in the class. At right, Richard Kessler, left, assistant professor of biology, talks ith Campbellsville College junior Sara Talley at Clay Hill Memorial Forest. The College announced the establishment of Clay lill Memorial Forest, consisting of the Joan White Howell Nature Preserve and Environmental Education Center and the Dr. mes Sanders White Forest Management Woodland, in May.

Guests open windows of appreciation



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Christian artist Dino performs in concert at Campbellsville Baptist Church. Dino's concert stop in Campbellsville was part of his nationwide Family Values Concert Tour



Photo by Angela L. Geralds The National Opera Company presents Puccini's, La Boheme as part of the Central Kentucky Arts Series.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
Above, weather anchor Stuart Shepard of WLEX TV-18, captures the
convocation hour on tape. The tape
was later featured on the news.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Gregory Acker of the Kentucky Arts Council artist-in-residence and musicians, Misha Feigin and Joee Conroy of *Ut Gret*, perform their compositions of creative improvisations.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Members of the Berea College Black Music Ensemble are from left: Agnes Warren, Bryant Fair and Chris Underwood. The ensemble performed at convocation under the direction of Dr. Cathy Bullock as a celebration of Black History Month.

Art exhibits open windows of creativity



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Scavenger," a biomorphic sculpture by art professor Tommy R. Clark, was part of lark's exhibit in Gosser Fine Arts Center Gallery in January.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Vanda Frankum Greene, a 1970 alumna, shows her sculpture "Balloon Man" to Billie Sue Kibbons, a 1975 alumna. Greene's exhibit opened Homecoming Day. Greene teaches at Meade County High School and has been a teacher for 25 years.

1995-96 Gosser Gallery Exhibits

Bates Fisher-Roberts, metal sculptures

Anne Ress Boone, fiber art Alumni Exhibit: Wanda Frankum Greene, drawings and sculptures

W. Leon Davis, photography Joe and Kathy Miller, stained glass

Tommy Ray Clark, biomorphic sculptures

George and Pat Ritter-McCracken, watercolors

Senior Exhibits, a series of three shows

Student Juried Exhibit



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Rozy Kuriger Snider, a 1988 alumna from Louisville, right, shows Linda J. Cundiff, her former art professor, some of her free-lance work. Cundiff is an associate professor of art.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Bates Fisher-Roberts is the first artist to exhibit her work in the Gosser Fine Arts Center Gallery for the 1995-96 school year. Fisher-Roberts' work consisted of metal sculptures.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Leon Davis, left, comes to the Gosser Fine Arts Center Gallery by special invitation of Leon Davis, right, to view Davis' photography exhibit. The two men, both named Leon Davis, met by accident in a grocery store when one was paged and both answered.

Convocation is a window to learning



Photo by Lynne Pendygra

Dr. Paul W. Conco, executive vice president, speaks at the first convocation of the spring 1996 semester. Assisting Conco in hi presentation were the Baptist Student Union puppets.

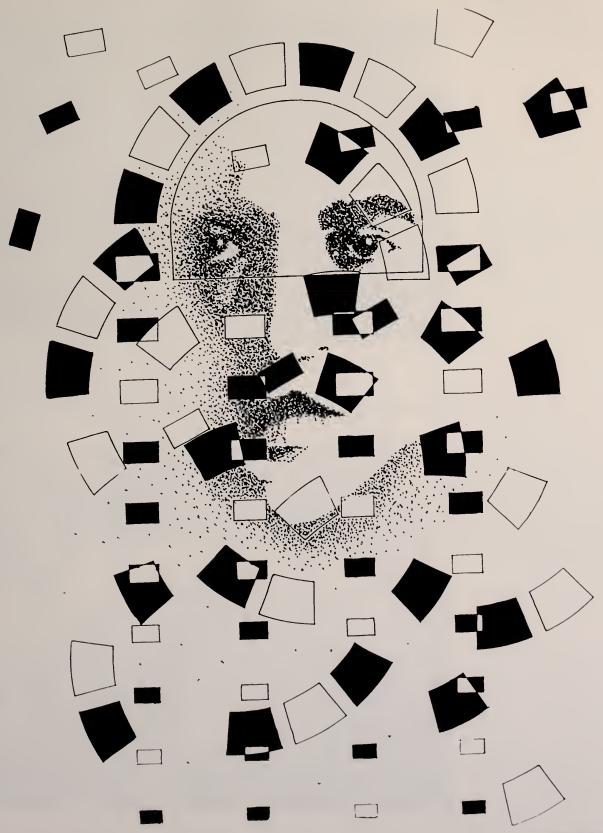


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Left, Chip Miller, from the Sunday School Department of the Kentucky Baptis Convention, speaks about his son's death as a result of A1DS. Above, from left United States Representative Ron Lewis and Campbellsville College President Ken neth W. Winters talk before the convocation program begins. Lewis spoke at the firs convocation of the fall 1995 semester. Other convocation speakers included Si Fergus Montgomery, member of the British Parliament and former personal sec retary to Margaret Thatcher; Wanda Dobbins, missionary to Chile, and Dr. Thoma Badgett, University of Louisville Department of Pediatrics. Convocation is each Wednesday of the semester with the exception of the first week and last week of the semester and during mid-term week.

Student Body



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Master's

ED 640 — Supervision and Instruction

Graduating master's students include from left: Front row - Teresa Barnett, Melissa Bright and Amy O'Dell with Dr. James Howard, professor of education and chair of the Division of Education. Second row — Charles Clark, Michael Godsey, Jackie Snow, Gail Wooten, Meg Januski, Kellie Jones, Latonya Bertram, Joanne Held and Jon Allen. Third row — Tammy Harding, Amy Shofner, Renee Colley, Leslie Blair and Vanessa Taylor.



Photo by Bogdan R

ED 630 — Educational Assessment

Second semester master's students include, with professors, from left: Front row — Rick Davis, Dr. Daniel Lofald, assistant professor of education, Gale Perry, Kevin Rafferty and Dr. James Howard, professor of education and chair of the Division of Education. Second row — Robin Underwood, Debbie Burdette, Michelle Sego, Carlotta Johns and Pam Gowin. Third row — Judy Phillips, Melissa Terhune-Roberts, Jeana Pike and Lisa Stubbs. Fourth row — Peggy Hubbard, Leah Magers, Ann Young and Dana Price.



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Academics reach the community

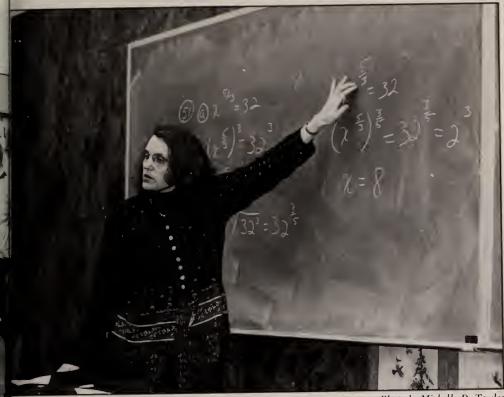


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Michelle Clark teaches mathematics to members of her extension program class.



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tudents from Fruit of the Loom who took H.R. Richardson's biology 110 class nelude from left: Front row — Pam Robertson, Charman Bolin, DeeDee Hord, Idna Shreve, Sandra Morris and Bonnie Ford. Second row — Regina Sallee, Lisa Gaddie, Monica Hovious, Sandra Hinton and Lisa Spurling. Back row — Mary Ann Brown, Beverly Bickett, Greg Roberts, Margie Holtzclaw and Cheryl Stotts.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Fruit of the Loom students taking Religion in Life are from left: Front row — Sandra Hinton, Pam Robertson, DeeDee Hord and Regina Sallee. Back row — Martha F. Cox, Pamela Long, Bonnie Ford, Greg Roberts, the Rev. Vic Stansbury, instructor, Cheryl Stotts and Donna Hash.

The academic outreach, or extension program, was designed to appeal to non-traditional students by making classes more convenient in time and location, said Paula Foster, director of academic outreach.

Academic outreach is offered as a full-time program for students who work and cannot attend classes scheduled during the day.

Class locations include Boyce, Marion County High School and Marion Adjustment Center, which is a minimum security prison in Marion County.

Dual credit and honors programs are available through LaRue County High School, Russell County High School, Marion County High School, Taylor County High School, Green County High School and Campbellsville High School.

The outreach has now been expanded to include evening college at Campbellsville College.

The extension program has recently aquired a partnership agreement with Taylor County Hospital. In this partnership, Taylor County Hospital pays for classes taken by hospital employees. The agreement is a tuition reimbursement plan, according to Foster.

The extension program was originated by Bobby R. Himes, associate professor of history, and Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean, said Foster.

Classes taught through the program include Introduction to Sociology, World Geography, United States History Since 1877, Introduction to Geology and Religion in Life.

... Angela L. Geralds

Master of Arts in Education

May 4, 1996

Teresa Kearney Barnett Stephanie Leslie Blair Melissa Kearn Bright Andrew Charles Clark Renee Denise Himes Colley Tammy Jo Eskridge Harding Joanne Phillis Pilus Held Meg Miller Januski Kellie J. Richerson Jones Amy Janell O'Dell Amy Hancock Shofner Jackie Snow Gail Strom Wooten July 26, 1996

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Bachelor of Music

December 15, 1995

Kevin Lee Durham Tammy Renee Luttrell Melissa Shawn Miller Skaggs May 4, 1996
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Eva Gail Floyd
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Bachelor of Arts

December 15, 1995

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Jacqueline Marie Caldwell
Andrew Turner Clark
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Carrie Ann Garrison
Elizabeth Anne Goodwin
Donald Austin Gullion
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Frederick Daniel Marcum
Robin Ann McGinnis
Carla Regan Moss
William Ray Sipes
James Douglas Thompson
Marcha Leverne Wilson
Thompson

Associate of Science

May 4, 1996

Maura Katherine Brennan Tammy D. Woodall Brummett Bonnie Jean Ford Deborah C. Martin Hord Christopher John Marcum July 26, 1996

Marilyn Pike Clarke
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Graduates urged to concentrate on life's priorities — family and friends

The first Campbellsville University class graduated May 4 with the Rev. Dr. Bill Marshall advising the 167 graduates to "concentrate on priorities; on the main things in life; family, friends, worthy causes . . . and doing the best at whatever you do."

The uniqueness of these graduates was mentioned several times during the day as the graduates were told they would receive two diplomas — one from Campbellsville College and one from Campbellsville University.

"There will be no other class like you," said President Kenneth W. Winters.

Marshall, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, told the graduates they will be tempted to make their goal independence rather than interdependence and do their own thing and never mind the rest of the world. "You can choose your own lifestyle on the road you take," he said.

Eva Floyd, president of the Student Government Association, who represented the senior class, told the graduates that they would not take only an education with them, but they would take the encouragement of staff and faculty.

She urged the seniors to make an extra effort to save the moment. She told the seniors to reflect on their personal growth and the improvements of the school.

Floyd was salutatorian of the graduating class with a 3.97 grade point average. Three valedictorians, Gina Dawn Perkins Huff, Deborah Marie Cox Thompson and Elizabeth Anne Goodwin, had perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

... Joan C. McKinney



Photo by Joan C. McKinn Head Baseball Coach Beauford Sanders lost six senior baseball members to graduation this year. They are from left: Front row — Joe Fisher, Danny Hunt and Trav Wootton. Back row — Ethan Meguiar, Scott Stamper and Chris Evans.



Photo by Joan C. McKinne Mary McLean, left, helps Patricia Joy Foster with her hat as she prepares fo graduation. In back, from left, are Robin Dilworth and Richard Pleasant.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster The Rev. Dr. William W. Marshall, excutive secretary-treasurer of the Kenacky Baptist Convention, challenges the raduates to "concentrate on priorities, n the main things in life: family, friends, orthy causes ... doing your best at hatever you do ... nurturing your ith. Learn not to be easily provoked . . . earn that there are some battles worth ghting . . .



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Valedictorian Liz Goodwin, and her mother, Nancy Foley, pose before commencement.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Teo Kljaic swings his honor chords with pride as he strides across the platform for his diploma. Kljaic, a student from the former Yugoslavia, graduated magna cum laude.



Graduate students, from left, Teresa Barnett, Leslie Blair and Andrew Charles Clark wait to receive their master of arts in education degrees. Barnett was the first to receive a degree from the newly-named university. Blair was hooded by her husband, John Paul Blair, front, director of financial development.



From left, Lynne Pendygraft, Gina Dawn Perkins Huff and JeNie Altman celebrate receiving their diplomas. All three were communications majors.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Susan Underwood quietly glances through the commencement program.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Doug Thompson and his wife, Marcha, receive bachelor of arts degrees.

Honor Graduates 1995-1996

Summa Cum Laude

Elizabeth Anne Goodwin Gina Dawn Perkins Huff Deborah Marie Cox Thompson Eva Gail Floyd

Joyce Ann Mattingly Bryan Edward Bennett Alice Lee Wheatley

Magna Cum Laude

Tabitha Anne Wright Teo Kljaic China Rena Nolley Tungate Kimberlee Diane Pruitt Allen Jeffrey Scott Brockman Christopher Lewis Burnett

Cum Laude

Marcha Leverne Wilson Thompson Charles "Grant" Logsdon William Edward Nation Susan Nicole Hooten VanDyke Jacqueline Marie Caldwell Stacy Lynn Coulter

Donna Susan Deweese Wright Andrew Turner Clark Sharon Patricia West Robin Ann McGinnis Karen Milby Bruce Kendra Danielle Mignon Hazelwood

Ashani Nalintha Gopallawa Carrie Ann Garrison Elizabeth Kay Loy Cochran Tammy Gribbins May James Douglas Thompson Melissa Shawn Miller Skaggs



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Friends and family from across the state and the country, as well as numerous loved ones who made the journey from distant lands around the globe, unite in Powell Athletic Center in celebration of a common achievement — an education. Ashani Gopallawa was joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gopallawa. Gopallawa graduated cum laude and resides in Sri Lanka.

1996 Graduate Honors



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Kendra Hazelwood, right, is presented with the Achievement Award by Cindy Lewis, president of the Alumni Association. At left is Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president, and in center is Dr. Robert S. Clark.

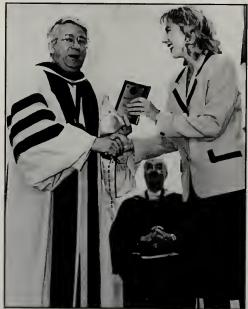


Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Dr. Kenneth W. Winters awards valedictorian Liz Goodwin with a plaque and stole for commencement. Goodwin was recognized with valedictorians Gina Dawn Perkins Huff and Deborah Marie Cox Thompson.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Russ Mobley, associate professor of theater and speech, recognizes Dawn Welch Lipker as "student, friend and one of the best actresses to have crossed the Campbellsville stage." She was awarded the Drama Award.



Photo by Bogdan Ratio Assistant Professor of Social Worl Darlene Eastridge, left, reminds her sen ior majors that each one was an in spiration and recognizes their unique qualities before presenting Patricia Fos ter with the Social Work Award.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Associate Professor of Music and Chair of the Division of Fine Arts Dr. Robert Gaddis presents Eva Floyd with the Outstanding Senior Music Student Award. Gaddis noted Floyd's scholastic achievements, student government leadership capabilities and personable attributes.

Special Awards

Rotary Award Marshall Lyon Award Business & Professional Women's Award Miss Campbellsville University Mr. Campbellsville University SGA Special Awards

Extra-Mile Staff Award Extra-Mile Student Award Challenger Award (Faculty)

Salutatorian Valedictorians Bryan Edward Bennett **Anthony Lewis Cress** Eva Gail Floyd

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Alumni Association Awards

Talent

Athletic Achievement Leadership **Outstanding Senior** Double A (Academics & Athletics) Don Doyle Spirit

Kevin Lee Durham Felicia Dawn Welch Lipker Travis Wootton Kendra Danielle Mignon Hazelwood Elizabeth Anne Goodwin Eva Gail Floyd Bryan Edward Bennett **Anthony Lewis Cress**

Divisional Awards

Biology Chemistry Computer Information Systems Office Management **Business Administration** Art Drama Outstanding Senior Music Student William K. Pennebaker Education Award K-4

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Communications Electronic Media Journalism Health & Physical Education **Teacher Certification** Exercise Science/Sports Medicine Christian Studies Religious Education Christian Ministries Area Political Science Psychology History Social Work

Meredith Renee Rogers Meredith Renee Rogers Christopher Michael Gibbs China Rena Nolley Tungate Bryan Edward Bennett Andrew Turner Clark Felicia Dawn Welch Lipker Eva Gail Floyd

Elizabeth Anne Goodwin Kimberlee Diane Pruitt Allen Joyce Ann Mattingly

Sabrina Mae Herrin Nallia Angela Lynne Pendygraft James Bradley King

Donna Susan Deweese Wright Benjamin Kevin Coulter Mark Moret Taylor Joan Williams Greene Bryan Edward Bennett Gina Dawn Perkins Huff Susan Nicole Hooten VanDyke Patricia Joy Foster

Graduate Honors

Mr. and Miss Campbellsville



Tony Cress and Eva Floyd receive the first Mr. and Miss Campbellsville University at Awards Day exercises April 24.

Both Anthony L. (Tony) Cress and Eva Gail Floyd felt "honored and surprised" to be chosen as the first Mr. and Miss Campbellsville University.

Both were presented with a plaque by President Kenneth W. Winters at Honors and Awards Day exercises Wednesday, April

"I feel so privileged to even be a part of this institution as it has grown over the four years that I have been here," said Floyd of Shepherdsville, Ky.

Floyd is a music education major and is graduating as the class salutatorian. She has served all four years on Student Govern-

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft ment Association (SGA), with the

final two as president.

Cress, from Lincoln County, received the award after attaining his degree in education and serving as the residence hall director of North Hall during this same time frame. Cress has managed to take a full load of classes (over 12 hours) each semester, while supervising over 80 male residents in North Hall.

Together, Cress and Floyd have served on student acitivities committees, administrative conferences and have helped to decide on many aspects of the student's residence halls.

Dr. William E. Bennett, profes-

"We all work together on campus for one common good — the students," said Cress.

sor of political science and chair o the division of social science at the university, presented Cress with the Marshall Lyon Award.

Cress also received the Dor Doyle Spirit Award given by the alumni of the university. Cindy Lewis, president of the Alumn Association, was on hand to present the awards.

Floyd won several awards in cluding Outstanding Senior Music Student, Outstanding Senior and the Business and Professiona Women's Award which was pre sented by the 1973 recipient Sylvia Morris, dean of student de velopment at Campbellsville University, formerly Campbells ville College.

As president of the SGA, Floyd was able to "work with the administration behind the scenes," she said. "I was able to talk with them and let them know how the students felt about certain situations."

Cress feels that he played a similar role as the residence hall director. He termed himself as a liaison between the students and the staff and administration. "Students felt free to come to me, knowing that if I could help I would do so," he

Both Floyd and Cress have been active while at Campbellsville University. "I would encourage everyone to get out and enjoy the activities and organizations on campus," said Floyd.

... Lynne Pendygraft

SENIORS



Photo by Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Joan C. McKinney ampbellsville College senior class offiers are from left: Front row — Lynne endygraft, secretary, and Sharla Pohodzay, vice president. Back row - Jermy Suchman, president, and Mike Richrd, treasurer. The senior class officers vere elected by the junior class of the ampbellsville College student body durng the spring semester of 1995.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
At left, B.C. Clifford directs the Tiger Marching Band in his fourth consecutive year as field commander. Above, Mike Richard is at his fourth BSU picnic.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Doug and Marcha Thompson study in the foreign language room of Druien Hall. The Thompsons are seniors this year.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

Christal Stooksbury, left, is the 1995-96 recipient of the Cecile Meskimen Scholarship. She is a triple major in music area, instrumental; computer information systems and mathematics. With her is Dr. Wesley Roberts, professor of music.



Kimberlee Diane Pruitt Allen



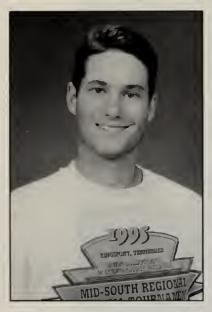
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Jamie Marie Domerese



Richard Douglas Doom



Dee Ann Doss



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Kimberly Denelle Dowell



Kevin Lee Durham



Scott Edmond Elliott



Christopher Ray Evans



Ann Marie Ewing



Audrey Lynn Ferguson



Joseph Carl Fisher



Laura Dawn Flinchum



Eva Gail Floyd



Bethney Jo Foster



Craig Alan Foster



Patricia Joy Foster



Ginger Rae Thomas Fuller



Hollie Jean Gadberry



Mitchell Fielding Gaddis



Thomas Lee Gannon Jr.



Amy Lee Lawson Gardner



Carrie Ann Garrison



Marchetta Dawn Garrison



Walter Scott Gartner



Angela Lynn Geralds



Christopher Michael Gibbs



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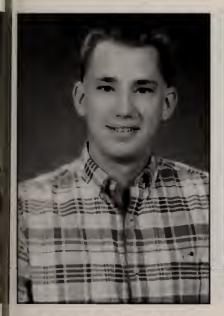
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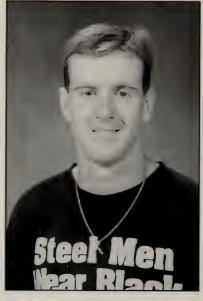
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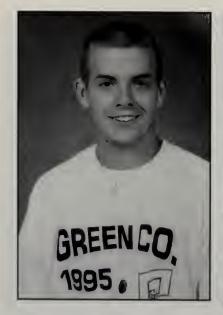
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Jason Keith Richerson



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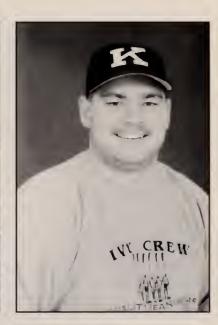
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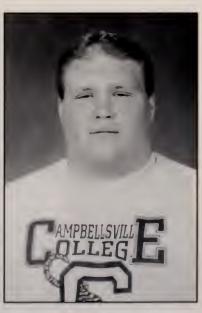
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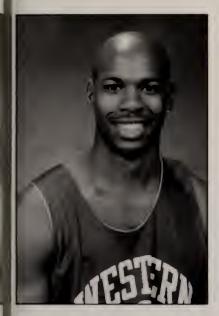
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Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Graduating senior and North Hall residence hall director Tony Cress, left, spends time relaxing at the Tiger basketball game with sophomore Warren Bezuidenhout.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
From left, Jeremy McGuire, Brandon Sidwell, Chris Morgan, Eric Lookadoo and
Chris Ballard pose after the SGA Welcome Back dance in January.

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Seniors active in College community



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu eo Kljaic, graduating senior from Croatia, strikes his typical sophisticated pose in



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Above, Allen Courington takes a break before finals. Below, Laura Sue Humphress performs with pianist Dino.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft



e College Dining Hall.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles va Floyd, Student Government Associaon president, decorates for the Snowake Ball.



Senior Academic Team members, Chris Gibbs, left, and David DeBoard wait for competition to begin at the team's first ever home meet.

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Seniors gather with friends and family



Photo by Michelle D. Towle

Dr. Kenneth Martin, professor of music, is caught by surprise by Mike Richard, who spent the afternoon filming friends.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Emily Whitt, left, daughter of Marc Whitt, assistant to the president for public relations and marketing, and Lorin Eubank, daughter of Dr. Damon and Lori Eubank, professor of history and instructor in education, respectively, anticipate their college days at the senior picnic.



Photo by Michelle D. Towle Lynne Pendygraft, left, and JeNie Alt man sport the senior t-shirt "All this has sle for a tassle" at the senior picnic.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles bove, Eva Floyd, president of the senr campaign, signs a check for \$12,815 the College as part of Vision 2000 II at e Zero Year Reunion. At right, memors of the senior campaign are from left: ront row — Tony Cress, Meredith Rogs, Lynne Pendygraft, Dr. Kenneth / inters and Eva Floyd. Back bw—Mitch Gaddis, Mike Richard, Carl / illoughby and Patrick Ashcraft.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles fran Brickner, director of food services or Pioneer College Caterers, prepares not dogs for seniors and their families and friends at the Senior Picnic.



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Seniors, from left, Kevin Durham, Mark Rice and Scott Elliott enjoy one final tussle with Director of Student Activities DeWayne Gibson in the Student Activities Center.

JUNIORS



Photo by Joan C. McKinney
Campbellsville College junior class officers are from left: Front row — Mary
Williams, vice president, and Monica
Wilkins, treasurer. Back row — Brennen
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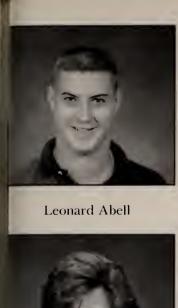
Photo by Angela L. Geralds Above, Cross Country Coach Tom Mc-Dowell, right, looks at a hat junior Jason Clark received at the Fall Sports Banquet. At right, junior Eric Wheatley plays trumpet at a band performance.



Photo by Michelle D. Towl Campbellsville College juniors Lisa Tapscott, left, and Tara Greer are studyin German in the foreign languages room of Druien Hall. Greer is from Magnolia, Ky and Tapscott is from Campbellsville.



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George Allen



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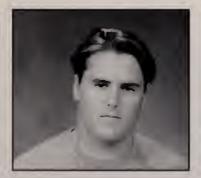
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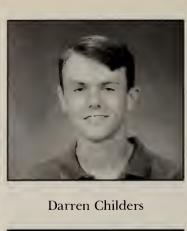
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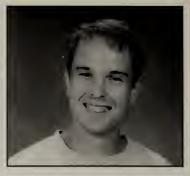


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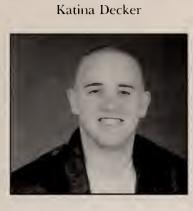
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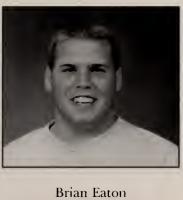


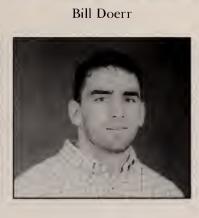


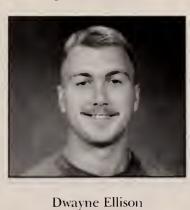










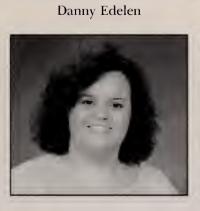




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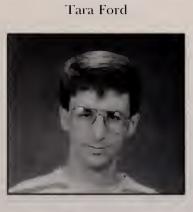
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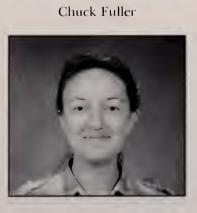












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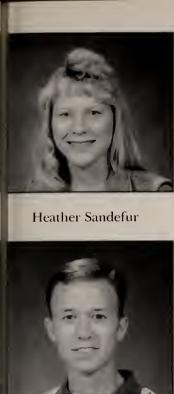
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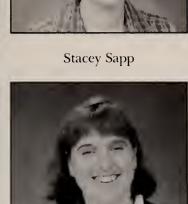


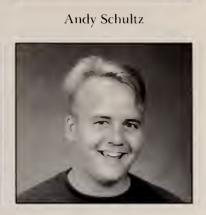
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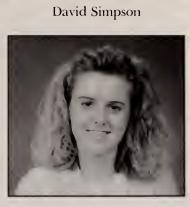




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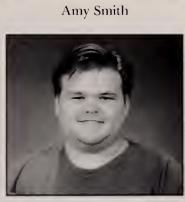


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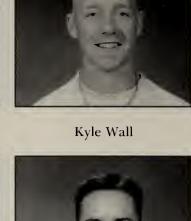
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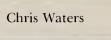












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Stephen Woodell

Kim Wright

Melissa Wyatt



Mary Yates

Clockwise, Maria Gigova, a business administration major from Bulgaria, smiles as she is caught during a break from her studies. Max Wise, a junior and student assistant basketball coach, center, is teased by, clockwise, Lady Tigers Christi Thomas, Farrah Sullivan, Paige Mitchell and Jessica Slaughter. Juniors C.J. Borger, left, and Heather Slack relax together in cus-omary Saturday brunch at-ire. Slack, from Vermont, is an English/communications major. Dave Levee, left, and Assistant Professor of Chrisian Studies Dr. Ted Taylor enjoy the South Hall-East reception.



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SOPHOMORES



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
Andy Hartman, left, and Daniel English, sophomores at Campbellsville College, say
farewell to the old TV-4 studio. The former TV-4 studio was located on the corner of
Underwood and Hoskins streets.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds



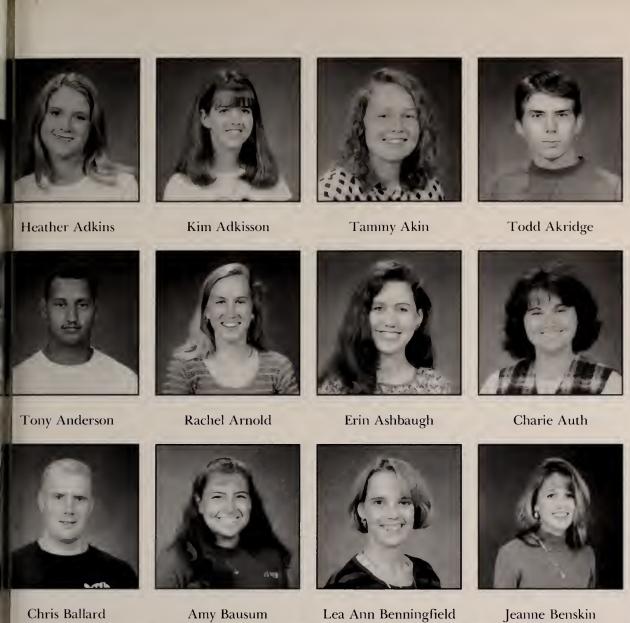
Photo by Michelle D. Towles
Left, class officers are from left: Front
row — Kevin Propes, president, and
Johnny Warren, treasurer. Back row —
Faith Cook, vice president, and Angie
Ryles, secretary. Above, "I'll catch you
sooner or later!" says sophomore Eric
Anderson, part-time security officer.



Photo by Billy Suratt Campbellsville College sophomore Tara Hatfield cheers at the Homecoming Bonfire/Pep Rally Friday Oct. 13.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Pam Jackson, a sophomore tennis player, watches the Berea vs. Campbellsville match, the last match of the year, from behind her racket.









Joe Bland



Mary Bland



Eric Anderson

Paul Bailey





Michael Blackburn







Daniel Blankenship

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Leigh Anne Bourne

Willie Boyatt

Tammy Brady





Kelly Brenner



Darrick Briscoe



Chris Britton



Kristy Brooks



Jason Browning



Tammy Brummett



Michael Budlove



Charles Burge



Linda Cable



Kelly Calhoun



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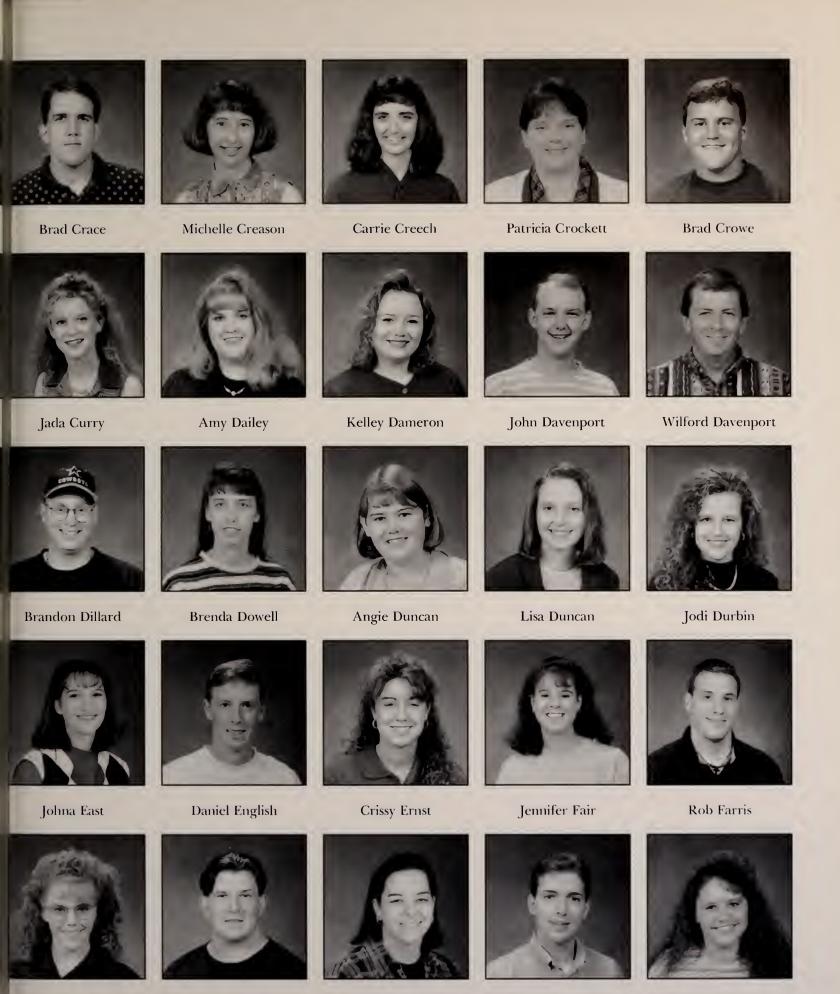
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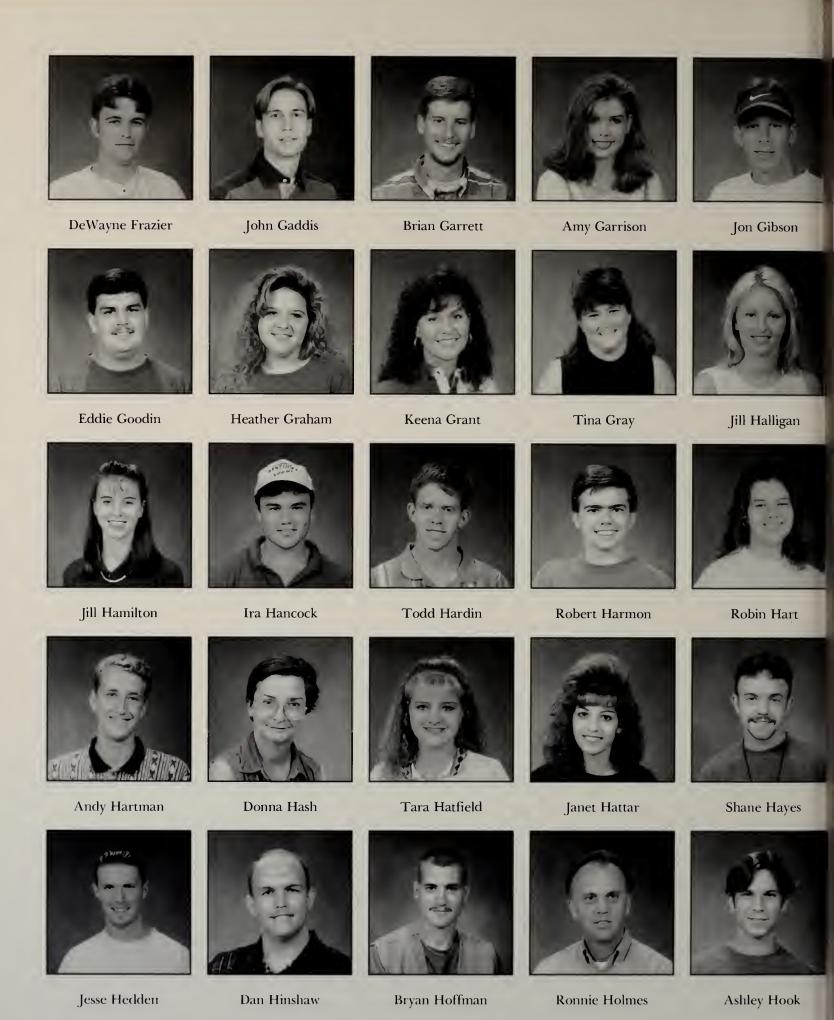
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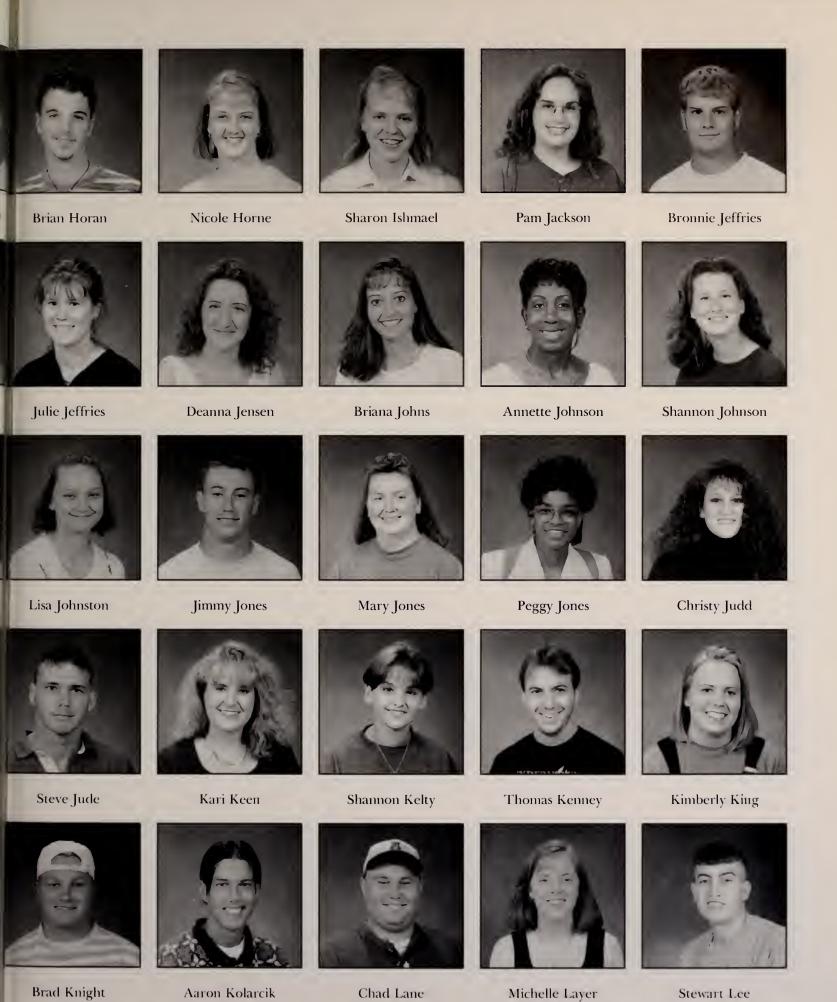
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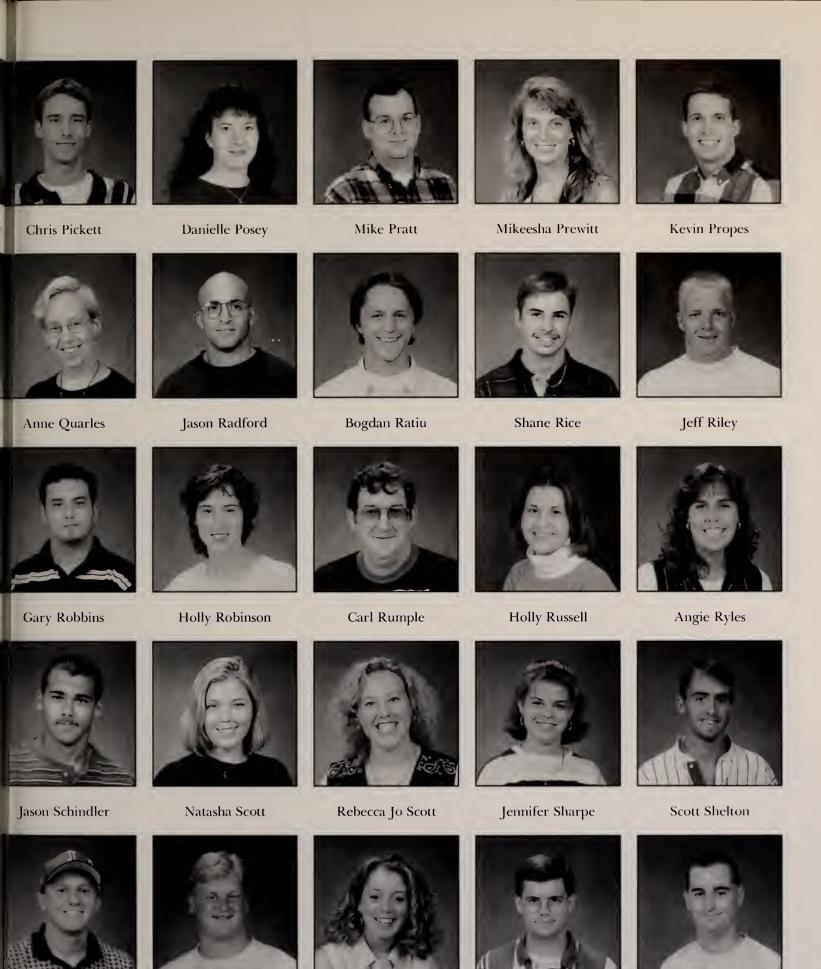
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Sara Talley

Jenny Teater

Jamie Tester

Deborah Thatcher



Rusty Yount

Mindy Zirnheld

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Michael D. Wilson

Sophomores

FRESHMEN



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Campbellsville College freshman band member Brad Brown plays timpani during the Tiger Marching Band's show. Brown is of Falmouth, Ky. and is seeking his bachelor's of music degree.



Above, freshmen winning the scavenger hunt are: From left — Carol Bond, Rocky Doom, Beth Wise, Steve Burton, Nicole Kincaid, Ginger Shely, Jackie Crowder and Josh Anderson, front. Right, Campbellsville College freshman Justin Bailey helps students move into Stapp Hall to begin the semester.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Campbellsville College freshman class officers are from front to back — Sarah Nunery, secretary, Tamara Risch, treasurer, Ginger Shely, vice president, and James Brown, president.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu From left, Alex Gibson, Jonathan Beckley and James Brown participate in the scavenger hunt.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles











Billy Adams Victoria Alexander Tiffany Allen Carey Ambers Josh Anderson









Jeffrey Andrews Jessica Arford Amber Arnett Nathan Ashlock Justin Bailey









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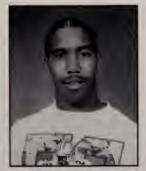




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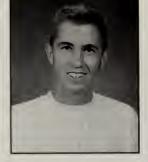








James Brown Keith Brown Scott Brown Daniel Brummett Jessica Buchanan











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Heather Burleson Scott Burress Karla Burton Kimberly Burton Paula Burton











Steve Burton Melissa Bush George Cannon Brian Case Annette Castle





















Mauro Cavassana John Cave Karen Cecil Chani Chartisathian Kimberly Clapp









Leslie Clark Tyler Clark Chris Clifford Aaron Coe Jeremy Cole









Jessica Conco Faith Cook Tiffany Corbin Alican Cornett Jim Ed Couch









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Jackie Crowder Greg Crutcher Eric Curry Toby Curry Neil Dabney











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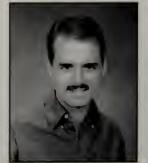


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Damion Gallimore Shane Garrison Brandon Givens Craig Gnagie Correy Goff









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Anthony Greer Jennifer Gribbins Lori Griffith Greg Griffith Misty Hager









Jim Andy Hahn Jessica Hale Seth Hale Rodney Ham Cedric Hamilton

Greg Hammond Justin Hancock Shannon Hanshaw Aaron Harbolt Amy Harper











Travis Haskins Sumer Hatfield Jennifer Hayden Amy Hayes John Hayes











Michelle Hayes Brandon Hazzard Amy Heim Steve Helbig Kelly Helm











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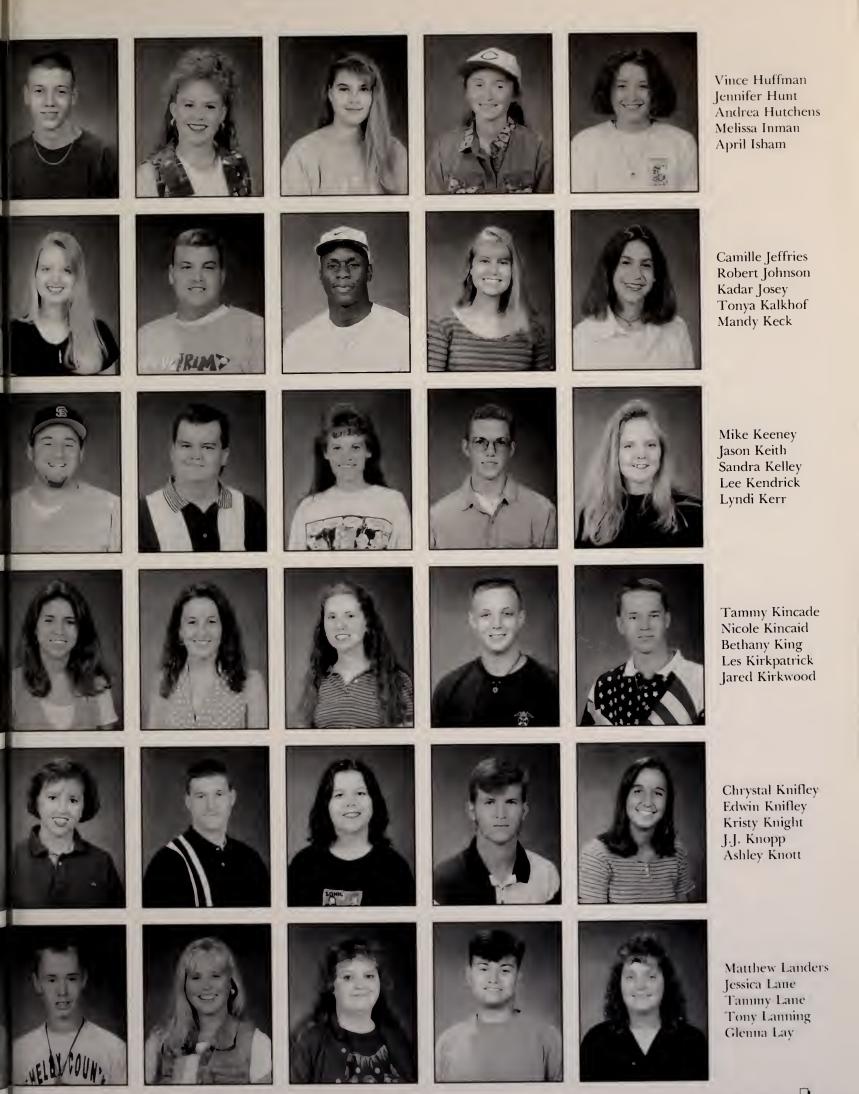












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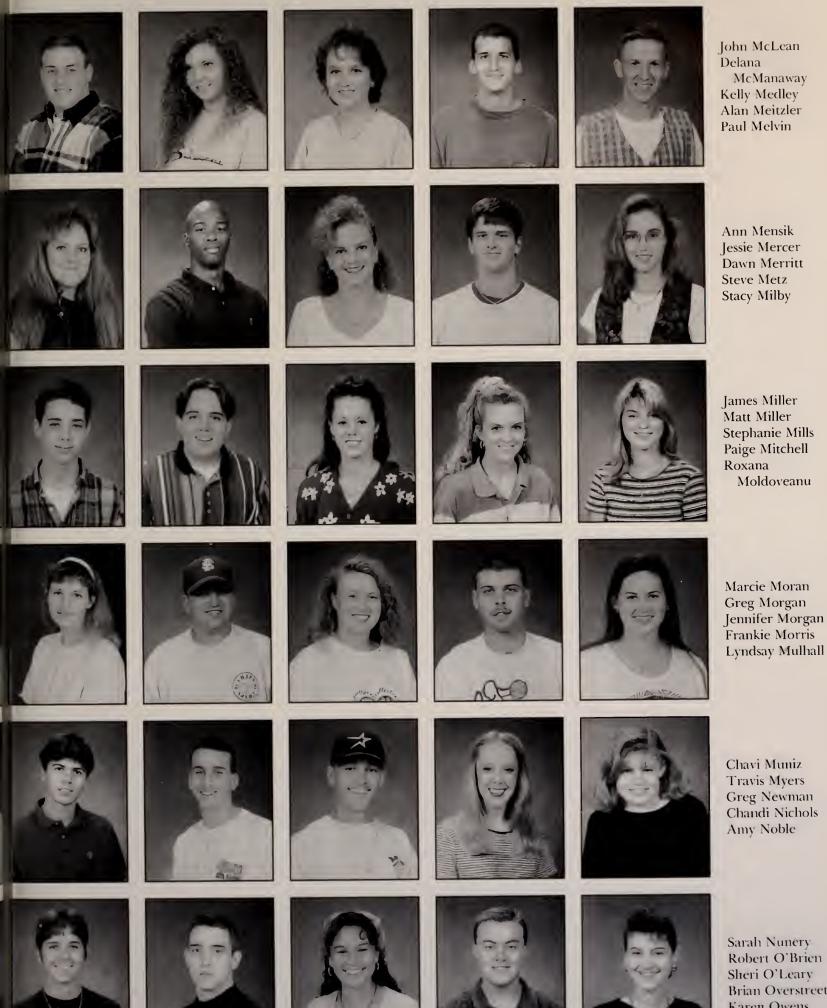








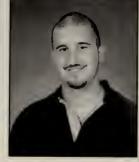




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Jaime Renfro Carrie Rennirt John Richardson Tessa Riggs Weldon Riggs









Nicole Ripberger Tamara Risch Erica Roberts **Greg Roberts** Josh Roberts









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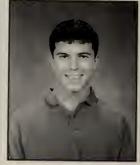




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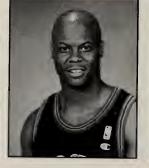








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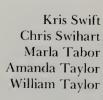












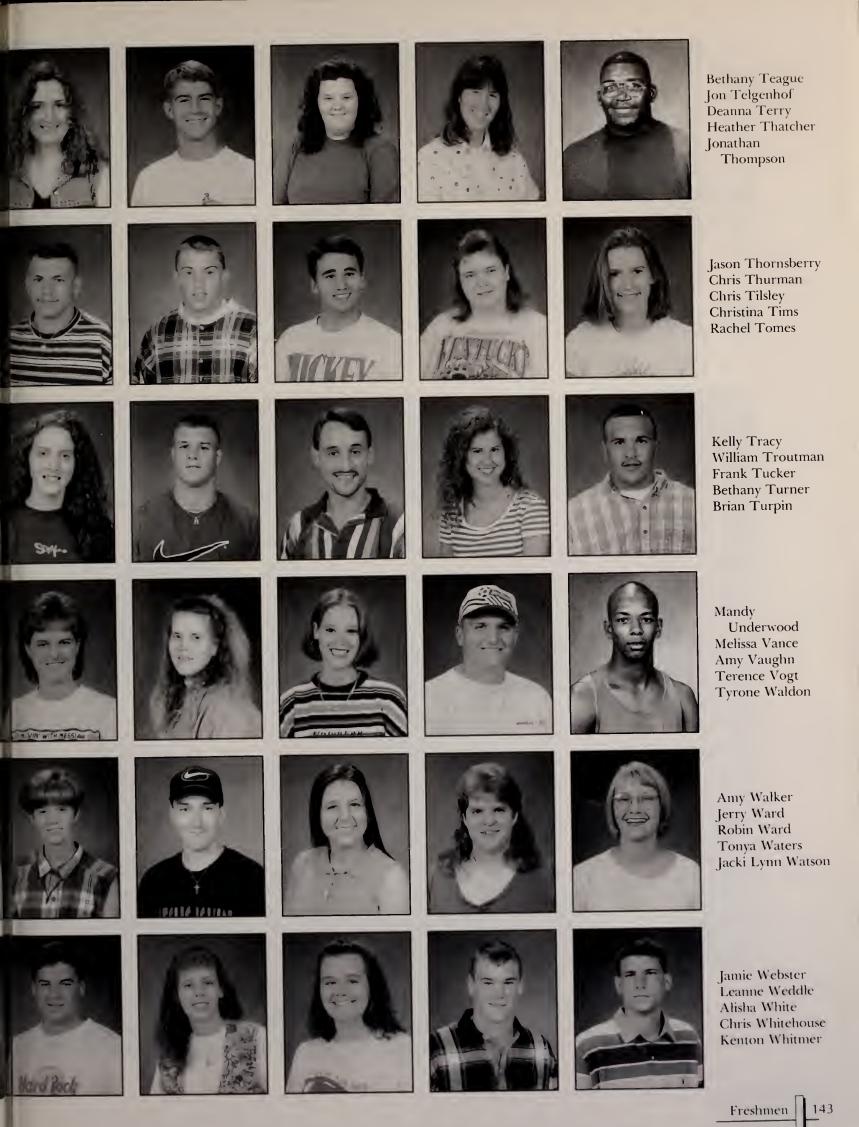












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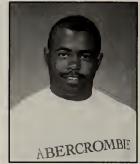






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Stacie Yates



At right, Brian Coulter left, and Beth Medley browse through an old Maple Trail.



Photo by Michelle D. Tor



om left, Jessica Hale, Trisha England, Tiffany Allen and Victoria Alexander share first impressions about their new experiences college students.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles eth King, left, and Sumer Hatfield soak the rays at the BSU picnic at Green iver Lake State Park.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles arah Nunery shares a candid smile with ne photographer.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
From left, Cindy Bowling, Charity Hounshell, Ashley Pickett and Alican Cornett fellowship after the BSU picnic at Green River Lake State Park.

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Charles Smith
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Marcia Smith
Tammy Smith
Judith Spalding
James Taylor
Anthony Towe
Linda Wadsworth
Sharon West
Loren Wingfield
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Vladimir Zerjavic

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Freshmen

Thomas Ash Aaron Bennett Charman Bolin Mary Brown Krista Bryant Shana Campbell Callie Carter Cindy Coker Billie Colvin Michael Crockett Heather Dyko Darrell English Brian Helm Marjory Holtzclaw Takahito Ito Kenneth Ivory Craig Kasselder Donna Kerr Timothy Lloyd Rita Mardis Leondrick Melvin Lisa Miles Deanna Mings Amy Murphy Misty Pace Patricia Posey Pamela Robertson John Rodriguez Alex Russak Edna Shreve Gwendolyn Smith Heather South Lisa Spurling Jean Suratt Corey Udder Joseph Wasson Jonathan Watts

Heather L. Wilson

Clubs/ Organizations



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SGA opens 'windows' for friendships

As the student body leader, SGA emphasizes interrelationships by planning activities between the members of the College commu-

SGA started the year by planning Welcome Week, which was created to foster friendships between new students and get them acquainted with the returning students. Then, the organization of Homecoming activities and the fest began with the dance concluding the weekend. Christmas ushered in the annual Snowflake Ball, as the SGA's present to the student body. A breath of change transformed the traditional formal to the Valentine Dance, whereas the Spring Dance was casual.

Besides events which encourage friendships, SGA acts as a vital liaison of communication between the administration and the student body.

... Heather S. Slack



Photo by Lynne Pendygre

Above, SGA president, Eva Floyd and John Gaddis laugh as they participate in th Freshmen Friends Fling event, sponsored by SGA. Serving two years as presiden Floyd recognizes the group as being "much more active and accepts more responsibi ty." SGA tries to initiate friendships throughout the year by planning many activitie



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Above, Bryan Fearn and Trey Flemming surf Kentucky's Bluegrass hoping to find the ocean waves at SGA's Hawaiian Night.



Photo by Michelle D. Towl

Ginger Shely tries to solve the architec tural puzzle for the new president's res dence at the annual freshman receptio at the Winters.'



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu om left, Stacy LaRue Simpson, John chardson, Jama Watts, Bonnie Moore, bb Farris and Andrew Clark rejoice er the prizes collected at the scavenger nt sponsored by SGA during Homeoming Week.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Eva Floyd, left, and Melissa Wyatt light up the spirits of the campus by decorating for the Snowflake Ball in the Student Activities Center.



Photo by Lynne Pendgraft

A members are from left: Front row — 1995-96 Cabinet, Olivia Coleman, cretary; Melissa Wyatt, activities coordinator; Eva Floyd, president; and Brennen arcy, vice president. Second row — Meredith Rogers, Kelley Dameron, Monica ilkins and Amy Dailey. Third row — Dave Levee, Jama Watts, Andrew Clark, lican Cornett and Johna East. Fourth row — Holly Robinson, Amy Carney, Margo ompton and Dr. Etaine David, adviser. Fifth row — Josh Skillman, Brandon arren, Kevin Bailey and James Owen. Sixth row — Angie Ryles, Rebecca Jo Scott, ime Renfro, Sara Talley and Sharla Pochodzay. Back row — Dan Hinshaw, nathan Wilkerson and Jeremy Suchman.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Mark Rice and Brittany Radabaugh dance against the black and silver backdrop at the 1995 Homecoming Dance sponsored by SGA.

Student Foundation opens windows of financial opportunity



Photo by Michelle D. Towle

Members of Student Foundation are from left: Front row — Regan Mott, Lisa Duncan and Olivia Coleman. Back row — Adviser and Director of Financial Development John Paul Blair, Johnny Newcom, Johna East, Liz Goodwin and Shelly Barnes.

Students helping students yesterday, today and tomorrow," is the Student Foundation motto, according to John Paul Blair, the group's adviser. Blair is also director of financial development at the College.

Student Foundation is a group of students working together to raise money for the students of Campbellsville College in the form of scholarships.

The Student Foundation Scholarship is awarded to students at the end of the year. Members of Student Foundation go through the process of awarding the scholarships. They interview prospective scholarship recipients and pick about 12 people to receive the scholarships.

The annual President for a Day is one of the Student Foundation's biggest activities. The student who raises the most money for the Student Foundation Campaign is chosen President for a Day.

The group is also host to various other campus events, such as the President's Club Dinner and regional alumni events, according to Blair.

President of the group is Regan Mott, vice president is Mary Williams, communications director is Johna East, operations director is Shannon Padgett and treasurer is Larry Ashlock.

Blair said the students involved in Student Foundation "see a side of how the college operates that they might not have been exposed to."

He also said they "see the dire need for scholarship support and actively address those needs."

"They look outward through involvement in alumni activities and gain an appreciation for what their roles will be when they leave (the College)."

... Angela L. Geralds

Winters, Wakefield exchange roles

A great leader pulls people oward a goal, along a chosen path hich they are often unable to ee," said Mark Wakefield, Campellsville College's President for a

Wakefield, a Campbellsville college junior, said it is often diffiult, as students, faculty, staff or itizens, to see "how the (College) orks. It is easy to see the flaws nd the things gone wrong, but as stood in President Winters' hoes for a day I realized the giftd leadership he provides."

"It is not ignorance," Wakeield said, "which obstructs (the ader's) vision of the future, but an overburden of their responsibilities in the plan."

Wakefield traded places with Campbellsville College President Kenneth W. Winters for a day. President for a Day is a scholarship fund-raising project for Student Foundation.

Wakefield's day began as president of Campbellsville College, and Winters' day began as "Kenny," a transfer student from Campbellberry College.

Wakefield doubled convocation credits, forgave all parking tickets issued that day and did not require an id for the dining hall.

Lunch with the vice presidents was next on Wakefield's schedule,

followed by round table discussion with faculty and staff members, touring the under-construction Carter Hall and meeting with students.

Winters attended social science classes taught by Assistant Professor of Sociology Dr. Elaine David, had lunch with fellow students and watched a Tiger Baseball game.

"It gives me an opportunity to experience some of our teaching," said Winters. He also said exchanging roles with a student allows him to interact with students and faculty in a way he doesn't usually get to.

... Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Angela L. Geralds New student "Kenny" gets his lunch in he Campbellsville College Dining Hall.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds

President for a Day Mark Wakefield

nammers a nail into what will be the

ront steps of Carter Hall.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds

President Mark Wakefield, right, President for a Day, looks over campus plans with Executive Vice President Dr. Paul Conco and Treasurer Tonya Penick, left.

MENC is a window to music education



Photo by Joan C. McKinne

Music Educators National Conference members, from left, Jeremy Cole, Steve Smith and Tonya Morris, work at the club's bootl at Homecoming Fest.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Members of the Music Educators National Conference are from left: Front row -Steve Smith, Kevin Propes, Faith Cook, Tara Greer and Boyd Rexroat. Second row - Allen Courington, Chad Floyd, Allison Sewell and Steve Bowling. Third row Jeremy Cole, Ginger Fuller and Eva Floyd. Fourth row — Barbara Parker, Connie Jo Pruitt, Kim Wright, Brian Case, Sarah Montgomery, Sharla Pochodzay and Scotty Burns. Back row — Rebecca Purdue, Lisa Tapscott, Bonnie Moore, Johnny Warren, Mike Bowen and Dr. Robert Gaddis, adviser.

Music Educators National Conference is a professional organization for music education majors and those interested in music.

MENC allows music education students opportunities in professional development, to become acquainted with the music education profession and to become aquainted with leaders in the music education profession.

Members traveled to the Kentucky Music Educators Association's annual convention, where they participated in various clinics, booths and concerts.

Dr. Robert Gaddis, professor of music and chair of the division of fine arts, is the organization's ad-

viser.

Suchman wins art exhibit best of show



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu



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Winners in the Campbellsville College Juried Student Art Exhibit had their work displayed in the Gosser Fine Arts Center Gallery from April 30 through May 3.

Jeremy Suchman won the Best of Show Award for a ceramic pot with a fish depicted on it. He also won second place in painting and third in ceramics.

Sabrina Herrin Nallia won third place in painting and first place in photography. Bonnie Moore won second and third place in photography. Tasha Greer won an honorable mention for drawing and first place in painting.

Other winners in the drawing category were Joey Andrews, first place; Denise Reisinger, second and Sarah Nunery, third. In the painting category, Stacy LaRue Simpson received an honorable mention.

In ceramics, Rheba Couch was awarded second.

Winners in the sculpture category were Billy Wamsley, first, Benji Mattingly, second, Jama Watts, third and Andrew Clark, an honorable mention.

... Bethney Jo Foster

Top left, Andrew Clark, a winner in the Juried Student Art Exhibit, displays pieces of his work at his senior exhibit. Clark was given the art award at the annual Awards Day Convocation April 24. Bottom left, winners in the Juried Student Art Exhibit are, from left: Front row - Rheba Couch, Andrew Clark, Sabrina Herrin Nallia and Denise Reisinger. Back row - Joey Andrews, Jeremy Suchman, Stacy LaRue Simpson, Bonnie Moore and Billy Wamsley.

Creativity displayed in Connections

Legend of the Narrow-Minded

A strange race of people are they,

with straps on their heads to keep their beliefs from falling out

Tightened to the point of pain, locked and safe and deafened complacent and blind and stagnant.

They do not know, for they will not see

their locks have shrunken them

pulled their brains into a tightened knot

They assume their restraints are there because they are higher.

They laugh and tighten their hands

Head-shackled people without compromise

running their universe, fermenting

throwing rocks at the world Fattened and belching (or possibly talking?)

giving way to their demons as they swallow their keys.

> -Albert Logan First Place Poem



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Clara Metzmeier, assistant professor of English, is editor of the 1996 edition of Connections.



Photo by Bretta Fos

Connections winners are from left: Front row — Bryan Fearn, Chani Chartisathiar and Bethney Jo Foster. Second row — Rusty Yount, Joey Andrews, David Brashear Jane Santos, Beverly Mings and Angela Geralds. Back row — Dr. Bill Neal, associate professor of English and chair of the division of humanities, and Alex Parrish.

The annual juried competition selected the 1996 winners for the *Connections* publication. Winners were selected in artwork, short story and poetry categories.

In the division of artwork, first place was awarded to Jane Santos. Her work was the cover art work. Second place was presented to Joey Andrews. Third place was awarded to Chani Chartisathian. There were three honorable mentions in this division, Bryan Fearn, Jane Santos and Bogdan Ratiu.

In the division of short story writings, first place was awarded to Angela L. Geralds and Beverly Mings. The second place award was presented to David Brashear. Geralds also received an honorable mention in the short story division, along with Rusty Yount.

In the division of poetry, first place was awarded to Albert Logan. Second place was awarded to Robert Stafford. The third place award was given to Dawn Flinchum. Alex Parrish, Bethney Jo Foster and Robert Stafford were recognized with honorable mentions.

Connections is a publication of Campbellsville College's Society of Scribblers in cooperation with the English faculty. Clara Metzmeier is faculty adviser to the literary magazine.

"The Connections publication is a very important part of the Division of Humanities. It gives students the opportunity to discover their talent and use that talent in a way that benefits the entire institution," said Geralds, first place short story winner.

Assistant Professor of English Sarah Stafford, Instructor in English Beth Kemper and Instructor in English Lisa Brewer read the manuscripts for the magazine Linda Cundiff reviewed the art work, and Jennifer Smith typed the publication.

... Bretta Foster

Campus Times is College community's voice



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Robert L. Doty, Campus Times adviser and professor in English, proofs an issue of the student newspaper.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney ndrew Clark works on a layout for an sue of the Campus Times.

he purpose of the *Campus* Times is to provide a voice for the students, faculty and staff of Campbellsville College," said Angela L. Geralds, assistant editor of the publication.

The newspaper keeps the college population informed of events concerning them, and provides a forum for student, faculty

and staff opinions and debates, said Editor in Chief Bethney Jo Fos-

The Campus Times provides communications/journalism students with an opportunity to gain experience in their field.

The publication teaches those on and off the staff how the media functions in a free society.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Campus Times staff is from left: First row — Bretta Foster, Bethney Jo Foster and Andrew Clark, Back row — Angela L. Geralds, Brian Couch, Billy Suratt and Dr. Robert L. Doty, adviser.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraf.

From left, senior Harlequin members Mike Richard, Dawn Lipker and Chris Streets share a moment following the production. Twelve Angry People, to remember their theatrical experiences together.

Harlequins pay tribute to seniors

The three seniors, Dawn Lipker, Mike Richard and Chris Streets, seen on the Campbellsville stage in numerous productions, will be remembered for their exuberant burst of talent.

"These three have been super active in the program," said Russ Mobley, the Harlequins' adviser.

Featured productions by the Harlequins for the 1995-96 season included the fall production directed by John Davenport, Twelve Angry People, Sleeping Beauty, a children's play in February and a musical in April.

Harlequins officers are Chris Streets, president; Kristi Sapp, vice president; Dawn Lipker, secretary; and John Davenport, historian.

... Heather S. Slack



Photo by Bethney Jo Foste:

Members of the Campbellsville College Harlequins include from left: Scott Burress John Davenport, Mike Richard, Russ Mobley, associate professor of theater and speech and Harlequins' adviser; Dawn Lipker, Rhonda Stapleton and Chris Streets.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu ndrew Clark proudly displays the works fellow students at the annual Green iver Arts and Crafts Festival.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Tommy Clark and Brazilian student, Jane Santos, middle, posewith an angel hand crafted by artist, Anne Ress-Boone, who displayed at the Gosser Fine Arts Center

Alpha Rho Tau designs a frame for developing artistic talent

Art students employing the subectivity of artistic expression atempt to convey the contemorary changes in the community. The art club visits the J.B. peed Art Museum in Louisville, s well as going on an annual ice kating outing. Their works are lso featured in the College's ried art exhibit and the Green liver Arts and Crafts Holiday estival.

The group encourages student reativity through displayed works nd fosters the growth of learning brough the local and state artists who exhibit in the gallery.

... Heather S. Slack



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster Members of the Art Club include from left: Front row — Jama Watts, Andrew Clark and Chani Chartisathian. Second row — Lora Graves, Jane Santos, Denise Reisinger, John Richardson, Bonnie Moore and Tommy Clark, adviser. Back row — Carrie Thomas, Jeremy McGuire, Jeremy Suchman and Stacy LaRue Simpson.

Society of Professional Journalists opens windows to communication



Photo by Billy Suratt Kelly Brenner, left, and Stan McKinney, adjunct instructor in journalism and adviser for the Society of Professional Journalists, fill out an application for the organization.



Photo by Chris Gibbs

Members of the Society of Professional Journalists include from left: Front row — Kelly Brenner, Bethney Jo Foster, Lynne Pendygraft and Angela Geralds. Back row — Joan C. McKinney, Andy Hartman, Eric Anderson, Brian Couch, Billy Suratt and Stan McKinney, adviser for the Society of Professional Journalists.



Photo by Billy Surat Angela Geralds, left, and Bethney Jo Fos ter fill out applications for the Society of Professional Journalists.

Campbellsville College recently established a campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. This organization allows students in the areas of print and electronic journalism to become involved in their area of study.

The national organization in cludes many of the nation's top media members. Membership in cludes a magazine, a nationwide job placement service and much more.

The Society of Professional Journalists had its first meeting Tuesday, April 9, in the Little Auditorium on the Campbellsville College campus.

"I am really excited about the establishment of Campbellsville College's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. This is a new thing for all of the communication students, and I am sure we will benefit greatly from the experiences and knowledge we gain from the organization," said Angie Geralds, secretary and charter member of Campbellsville College's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

... Bretta Foster

World Community Club bridges nations



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Left, Soulin Xaiyarath performs a guitar solo at the World Community Club's cultural festival. Above, members of the World Community Club are from left: Front row — Sheila Mwachiru, Bethney Jo Foster, Andrew Clark, Jennifer Talley and Maria Parker. Back row — Korekiyo Takahashi, Angela L. Geralds, Bonnie A. Moore and Soulin Xaiyarath.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Joan C. McKinney
At left, Bethney Jo Foster reads the Native American legend of The Girl Who
Loves the Wild Horses to a group of children at the World Community Club's
cultural festival. Above, Bonnie Moore
and Korekiyo Takahashi make orgami
crafts at the booth representing Asia at
the World Community Club's cultural
festival. Moore and Takahashi demonstrated the traditional Japanese art form
and gave away orgami cranes. The festival was also sponsored by the College's
Honors Student Association and Sister
Cities Inc.

World Community Club President Bonnie Moore and members of the club had the opportunity to bring the College community one step closer to the organization's stated goal this year.

On Thursday, March 28 World Community Club members, along with members of the Campbellsville College Honors Student Association and members of the community, came together to celebrate diversity in a cultural festival.

Moore, who has been president of the club for the past three years, said she had wanted the club to host a cultural festival for as long as she had been president.

Members of the World Community Club took part in the festival by cooking, decorating, making crafts and performing.

The mission of the World Community Club is open to any Campbellsville College student. The club focuses on programs and activities for those students interested in international affairs, cultures and traditions, according to the Campbellsville College catalog.

... Bethney Jo Foster

Democrats sweep race in 1995

The 1995 state election was dominated by the Democratic party. The Democrats Club on campus participated in their own local campaigns. Jama Watts, along with several other members of the club, were able to take part in a local rally with the Democratic candidates in the state.

Watts feels that the Democratic party is definitely on the upswing. According to Watts, the faculty support on campus is strong, and they are willing to help with the activities of the club. The club was also able to take part in a luncheon with Gov. Brereton C. Jones. The Democrats Club has had a very productive year, according to Watts.

The Democrats Club has taken part in more activities this year involving the states' political races, according to Watts.

... Chris Evans



Photo by Angela L. Geralds
Jama Watts shows off the Democrats
Club's booth during Homecoming.

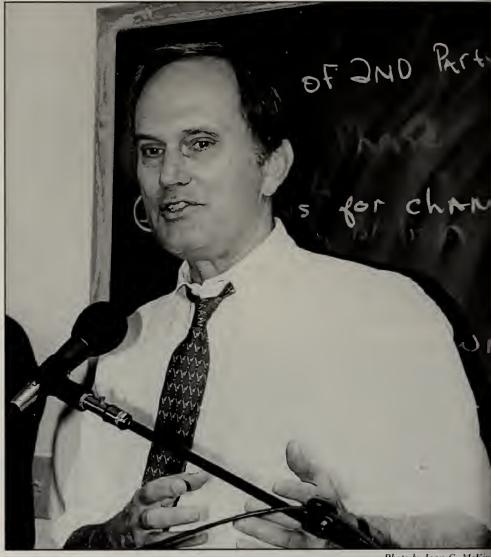


Photo by Joan C. McKin Brereton C. Jones speaks to a group of students in Dr. Damon Eubank's class in ear October.



Members of the Democrats Club are from left: Front row — Beth Foster, Jennil Talley, Jama Watts, Bonnie Moore and Lisa Duncan. Second row — Dr. Robert De and Dr. Don Olive, advisers, Chris Gibbs, Andrew Clark, Leslie Fegenbush and Al Watts.

College Republicans campaign



Photo by Joan C. McKinney



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

ongressman Ron Lewis speaks to a Bobby Himes class in August.

 ${f T}$ he Campbellsville College Republican Club is anxiously awaiting the 1996 Presidential election. The spirit is high and the feeling is good toward the election, said Stephen Woodell, Republican chairperson. Woodell also said that the club was extremely dissapointed in the governor's race in Kentucky.

The Republicans Club was also involved in their own campaigning. Faculty Adviser and Associate Professor of History at the College Bobby Himes was able to set up the students with their own precinct. The headquarters was set up in the new South Hall East and operated by Woodell along with help from other members.

According to Woodell, the Republican Club offers many oportunities for the students. Currently, Carrie Garrison, a political science major, will be doing an internship in Frankfort in the spring.

Stephen Woodell is chair of the club with Garrison as first vice chair. Second vice chair is Katina Decker. Treasurer is Max Wise, and secretary is Lincoln Bentley.

... Chris Evans

Top left, members of the Republicans Club are from left: Front row — Carrie Garrison, Katina Decker, Jonathan Copley, Richard Doom with Congressman Ron Lewis. Second row — Lincoln Bentley, Stephen Woodell, JohnMark Jenkins and Max Wise.

Baptist Student Union lights the way

BSU to me is a place where believers come together to grow in their faith as a disciple," said Curtis Barnes, intern in the office of campus ministries.

Indeed, the organization offers something for nearly every student through a wide range of ministering activities. On Monday nights, BSU offers the Ministry in Motion program. At M & M, students come together in a relaxed atmosphere to show their faith, Barnes said.

For students wishing to learn more about God's word, BSU offers small Bible study groups which meet on a regular basis. The organization has a number of ministry teams which travels churches and schools across the state on weekends. Sometimes the teams travel to neighboring states such as Ohio and Indiana.

There are revival teams, pupper teams, sports teams, drama team creative ministry teams — if a sulject interests students, there's probably a team which uses that sulject to get the Christian message across.

Members are encouraged to join the weekend ministry team but members are limited to two trips per month so that they do not fall behind in their studie According to Barnes, one trip per month is really preferred.

For 1995-96, BSU's theme was Be the salt, turn on your light. Bu what does that mean?

"Salt adds flavor to anythin you put it on," said Barnes. "A Christians, we make Christianit more appealing to many people."

Barnes also said that even a ver small light can have a great impact in total darkness.

Over the last four years, BSI has grown from a core group of between 30 to 40 to over 11 members in 1995.

"We're one of the top BSUs i the state," said Barnes.

In April 1995, the state BSI Leadership Training Conference was on the Campbellsville Colleg campus, drawing 400-500 BSI council members from across the state.

Also this year, the group spor sored a contest with radio statio Q-104 to give away prizes at a men's and women's home basket ball games.

The grand prize package wa worth in excess of \$1,000.

... Billy Suratt

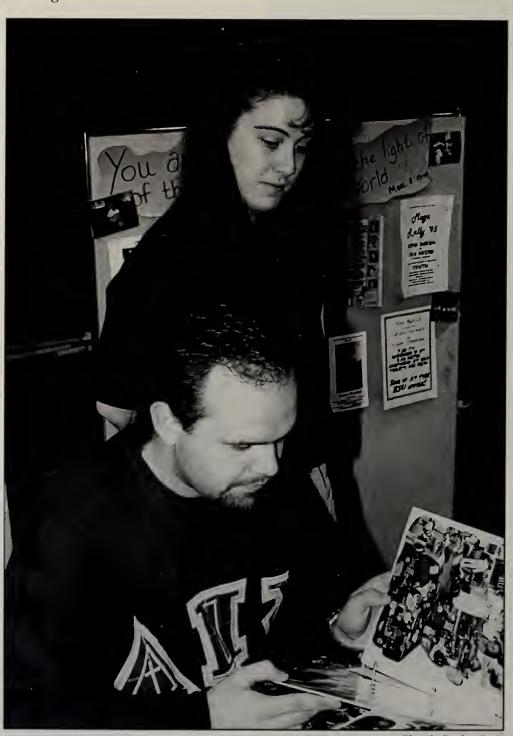


Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

Carl Willoughby, left, and Lori Fain learn about BSU's history during Homecoming. BSU's Homecoming theme was "Our Special Place in the Father's Hands."



lembers of the Baptist Student Union stop to pose for a photograph during the icnic they sponsored at Green River Pavillion during Welcome Week.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds

1embers of the Baptist Student Union Council are from left: Front row — Rainey ohns, Carrie Creech, Jennye Gardner and Lori Fain. Second row — Jennifer hoemaker, Angie Duncan, Brandon Warren, Cicely Maggard, Jason Clark and Frennen Searcy. Third row — Billy Wamsley, Mitch Gaddis, C.J. Borger, Chuck uller and B.C. Clifford. At right, the Rev. Don Gowin grills hot dogs at the BSU

"Ye are the salt of the earth Ye are the light of the world."

Matthew 5:13-14





Photo by Michelle D. Towles

SU members participate in a volleyball match at the picnic the organization sponsored during Welcome Week.

Walking in Christ's footsteps

"So many times we get so caught up with athletics we forget about the main thing, which is Jesus Christ," said Chris Morgan, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"I'm not a religious person," said Morgan. "I just try to walk in Christ's footsteps."

Morgan, a senior sociology major from Louisville, has been an active member of the club since his freshman year in high school.

Not just for athletes, FCA is a non-denominational club which welcomes persons of all faiths. Ac cording to Morgan, many people who feel "out of place" in other religious organizations find their place in FCA.

Morgan has dedicated his life to Christ, and the dedication show — in 1993 he was chosen as the FCA Athlete of the Year for the state of Kentucky.

"I'm a Christian athlete, not ar athletic Christian," said Morgan.

Drawing an average crowd o over 100 students at each monthly meeting, FCA is one of the larges student organizations on campus.

The students who come to the meetings are quite involved, too More than 20 of them attended the 1995 FCA state convention in Winchester.

Morgan said anyone with an in terest in Christian fellowhip can join the group. "We don't have a resume you have to fill out," said Morgan.

... Billy Suratt



Photo by Billy Suratt Fellowship of Christian Athletes officers are from left: First row — Amy Dailey, Pamela Jackson, Jane Clay Kephart, Jessica Whitmore and Becca Matthews. Second row — Coach Eric Graves, adviser, Chris Morgan and Chris Ballard. Not pictured are Coach Haywood Riner, adviser, Jeremy McGuire and Jennifer Dyke.



Photo by Billy Surai

Fellowship of Christian Athletes members after one of their monthly meetings from left are: Front row — Robin Ward, Sharon Ishmael, Kelli McDowell, Tony Lanning, Jane Clay Kephart, Chris Morgan, Becca Matthews, Scott Borowick, James Brown, Amy Dailey and Pam Jackson. Second row - Rebecca Eich, Alican Cornett, Kris Showen, Jim Andy Hahn, Sheri O'Leary and Heather Stearns. Third row — Jennifer Hayden, Chavi Muniz, Jessica Whitmore, Bryan Hoffman, Amy Garrison, Tina Gray Adam Wiley, Tiffany Allen, Denise May, Jessica Lane and Regan Mott. Fourth row — Coach Tom McDowell, Coach Eri Graves, adviser, Josh Skillman, Paula Burton, Mike Ward, Matt Miller, Lyndsay Mulhall, Christy Judd, Jeremy Baxter, Chri Ballard, Ryan McDowell, Erin Ashbaugh, Alison Foreman, Rusty Yount, Jackie Crowder, Josh Anderson, Robin Beck and Patti McDowell. Fifth row — Johnny Mays, Clint Poore, Tonya Kalkhof, Jonathan McGill, Jason Holland and Aaron Harbolt. Sixtl row — Thomas Kenney.

FCM ministers one-to-one



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

lembers of the Fellowship of Christian Ministries are from left: Front row — Kevin ailey, C.J. Borger, Jonathan Gardner, Rebecca Jo Scott, Mark Taylor and Dr. Robert treet. Second row — Phil Hopper, adviser Dr. John Hurtgen, Ben Stratton, Lisa uncan, Dawn Richardson, Rusty Yount and Billy Wamsley. Not pictured is Will Sipes. **M**inistering on a one-to-one basis is the specialty of the Fellowship of Christian Ministries.

According to Dr. John Hurtgen, the group's adviser, FCM is "For those interested in ministry vocation and others who are interested in learning more about ministry, about doing ministry and fellowship with kindred spirits."

In 1995, FCM began its Seeker Sensitive Program. Through the program, the group attempted to reach both non-Christians and those who had been somehow "turned off" by Christianity.

Not as large as BSU or FCA, Hurtgen said, "We attempt in smaller ways to be out in the community."

... Billy Suratt

CMC welcomes anyone interested in church music ministry



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

llurch Music Conference members are from left: Front row — Ginger Fuller, Marcha hompson, Sara Martin, Heidy Ximenes, Angela Stephens and Doug Thompson. econd row — Scott Burress, Michael Bowen, Allison Sewell, Dana Lewis, adviser Dr. Cenneth Martin and David Brashear.

The Church Music Conference is an organization not only for students majoring or minoring in church music, but also for any student who is simply interested in church music.

Dr. Kenneth J. Martin, the group's adviser, said that many members of the Church Music Conference are already active with church music programs in either their home churches or in local churches.

Affiliated with the Southern **Baptist Convention Church Music** Conference, CMC has had alumni go on to occupy several prestigious positions in large churches.

... Billy Suratt

Honors Association brings together academic community



Photo submitted by Heather Slack

Members of the Honors Association who visited the Art Institute in Chicago are from left: Front row — Christian Mach, Lisa Duncan, Rebecca Jo Scott and Jason Whited. Back row — Dr. James Moore, adviser, Laura Bell, Jama Watts, Jennifer Talley, Bonnie Moore, Heather Slack and Leslie Fegenbush.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

The Honors Student Association is comprised of all students who are members of the Honors Program.

The association participates in a variety of extracurricular activities designed to confirm and enhance the classroom experience.

These activities include hiking, political debates and concerts.

Dr. James Moore is the adviser.

Members of the Honors Association are from left: Front row — Jennifer Talley, Leslie Fegenbush, Lisa Duncan and Dr. James Moore, adviser. Second row -Laura Bell, Jama Watts and Heather Slack. Third row — Bonnie Moore, Jennifer Ann Smith and Bogdan Ratiu. Back row —Christian Mach, Jason Whited, Rebecca Jo Scott, Andy Hartman and Joshua Bunch.

Academic Team buzzes to victory



he Division I team, from left, Jama Watts, Jennifer Talley, Chris Gibbs and David DeBoard play at the team's first home meet. ibbs was captain of the division I team, which consisted of junior and senior members of the Academic Team.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Iembers of the Campbellsville College cademic Team are from left: Front row - Bethney Jo Foster, Anne Quarles, Sonnie Moore and Leslie Fegenbush. Back row — Dr. James W. Moore, Anlrew Clark, Jennifer Talley, Jama Watts nd Angela L. Geralds. The team's adisors are Dr. James W. Moore, professor f music, and Don Olive, assistant proessor of physics. Fegenbush was the capain of the Division II team.

The Campbellsville College Quick Recall Team hosted their first meet Feb. 10. The division I team finished third in this competition.

The Quick Recall Team consists of a Division I team, which includes juniors and seniors and a Division II team, which is composed of freshmen and sophomores. Chris Gibbs was the captain of the Division I team and Leslie Fegenbush was the Division II team captain.

The teams competed in four tournaments during the fall semester and five in the spring.

Team Coaches are Dr. James Moore, professor of music, and Don Olive, assistant professor of physics.

. . . Augela L. Geralds



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster Campbellsville College freshman Bretta Foster competes with the division II team.

PBL prepares for the business world

 ${f T}$ he Campbellsville College Phi Beta Lambda is a business honorary, said Jim Fare, an adviser for the group.

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to develop future business leaders. The organization provides this development through club activities and events, said Fare.

The organization has had several fund-raisers for the assistance of membership costs and state competition, which is in the spring, according to Fare.

Fare said Phi Beta Lambda took more than 12 people to state competition.

"Every year we have three or four to qualify for nationals," Fare said. National competition is in Washington, D.C. in mid-July.

At the state competition, the participants competed in accounting, business law, public speaking, computer programming and job interview.

The state competition gives the students a chance to see how they compare to students throughout the state.

The objective, said Fare, is to give experience through the organization and for students to showcase talent. State competition was March 28-30.

Officers for Phi Beta Lambda are fall president, China Tungate; spring president, Joe Bland; vice president, Michael Doty; secretary/treasurer, Marcy Pettyjohn; and reporter/historian, Tammy Brummett.

. . . Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Lynne Pendygra

Members of Phi Beta Lambda are from left: Front row — China Tungate, Marc Pettyjohn and Tammy Brummett. Second row — Fay Pope, adjunct instructor in offic management and adviser, Michael Doty and Dr. Vernon Roddy, associate professor of the control of the cont economics. Third row — Kathy Taylor and Joe Bland. Back row — Molly Brennar James Fare, associate professor of business administration and adviser, and Eric Wheatley



Photo by Joan C. McKinne

From left, James Fare, associate professor of business administration at Campbel sville College, meets with Carl King and Gerald Gribbins at Wal*Mart as part of th Students in Free Enterprise program.

KEA-SP: devoted to educating



Photo by Billy Suratt

emebers of KEA-SP are from left: Front row - Jeanne Jones, Michelle Porter, Michelle Hamilton, Ronna Mills, Chastity osser and Liz Goodwin. Second row — Lori Eubank, adviser, Seiko Okada, Michelle Creason, Linda Cable and Theresa oulter. Back row — Kristal Harne, Shelly Barnes, Christie Bland, Kelly Creech and Lynette Hadley.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu elly Creech works the KEA-SP booth at omecoming Fest.

The Campbellsville College Kentucky Education Association Student Program is a student organization for prospective teachers, said adviser Lori Eubank, who is an instructor in education at the

Campbellsville College's program was previously the National **Education Association Student** Program.

The KEA-SP attended a fall conference at Bellarmine College, several professional development activities and seminars on topics such as first aid in the classroom, said Eubank.

Eubank said the group attended

a general open forum meeting with Kentucky Education Association officers Judith Gamble and Charlie Vice.

The KEA-SP has "currently established relations with the Campbellsville Family Resource Center," said Eubank. With this relationship, students can have experience working with school age children.

KEA-SP officers are Jeanne Jones, president; Michelle Porter, president-elect; Chastity Gosser, treasurer; Michelle Hamilton, secretary; Ronna Mills, reporter; and Liz Goodwin, historian. KEA-SP has about 77 members.

. . . Angela L. Geralds

Psychology Club gives direction

The Psychology Club's President Regan Mott said the purpose of the Psychology Club is to give psychology majors direction toward "what they do after college."

The 15-20 member club had guest speakers throughout the year. According to Mott, one of the speakers was a speaker who specialized in brain wave biofeedback.

Mott said the club always tries to have several guest speakers so that a variety of information is gained. For instance, the club may have a speaker on graduate school at one meeting, and then a speaker on social work at another meeting.

The club's Homecoming booth at Homecoming Fest 1995 dealt with explaining the field of psychology and different methods used in that field. One display at the booth was a poster on perception. It displayed pictures that could be seen in different ways.

The spring semester for the club included a field trip. "We usually pick some type of trip to do volunteer work," said Mott.

Other Psychology Club officers are Vice President Johna East, Secretary Mary Williams, Treasurer Rocky Doom and Public Relations Director Tabitha Wright.

... Angela L. Geralds

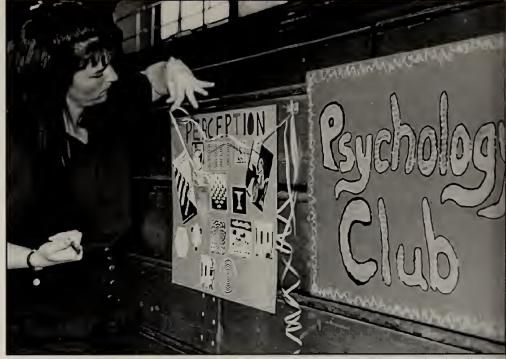


Photo by Billy Surati

Psychology Club member Tabitha Wright prepares the Psychology Club's booth for Homecoming Fest 1995. The booth dealt with explaining psychology and different methods used in psychology. Wright is a Campbellsville College senior from Paducah, Ky. Homecoming Fest was part of Saturday, Oct. 14 Homecoming activities.



Photo by Lynne Pendygrafi

Members of the Psychology Club include from left: Front row — Assistant Professor of Psychology and Psychology Club Adviser Dr. Susan Howell, E. C. Watson, Johna East and Regan Mott. Second row — Susan Wright and Tabitha Wright. Back row — Assistant Professor of Psychology and Psychology Club Adviser Dr. Royce Simpson.

S.W.I.T.C.H. is under way

he newest club on the campus Campbellsville College is Social orkers In Touch Can Help, or W.I.T.C.H., which is in its first ar. Darlene Eastridge is adviser the club.

The 12-member club is a result the social work area on campus, hich was started in 1994, accorng to Eastridge.

The club had a food drive for e food pantry during the holiys. Part of the food drive consted of having students, faculty nd staff members bring canned ods to one of Campbellsville ollege's convocations. At the convocation, students who brought four cans of food received a convocation credit. The club also worked for the holiday help line and distributed food and toys for the needy throughout the holiday season.

The S.W.I.T.C.H. booth at Homecoming Fest sold hot dogs, drinks, sweatshirts and T-shirts.

Guest speakers, who were available in the community, appeared at the club's meetings. The club also attends annual social work conventions.

Spring semester field trips for the organization included a visit to the Marion Adjustment Center in

Lebanon and BRASS, an adult retardation center in Campbellsville, according to Robin Dilworth, the club's vice president. The visit to BRASS is to teach residents to do things for themselves. Dilworth said one way the club would do this would be to have them make their own things.

The club is attempting a monitoring program for at-risk youth, said Eastridge. The program will focus on middle school aged youth.

Patricia Foster is president of the club, and Tracy Heistand is secretary-treasurer.

... Angela L. Geralds



embers of S.W.I.T.C.H. include, from left: Front row — Patricia Foster, president, and Robin Dilworth, vice president, and eanna Jensen. Second row — Tracy Heistand, secretary-treasurer; Cindy O'Banion and Mary Ann McLean. Third row — Pam ckson, Debbie McMahan and Jason Keith.

Health and physical education students are recognized statewide

 ${f T}$ he Campbellsville College Health and Physical Education Majors and Minors Organization was recognized in the Kentucky

Association for Health, Physical student section chair and was the Education Recreation and Dance Convention Nov. 3 and 4.

Student Mike Siders was elected ciation's convention.

presider at the general division of the student section of the asso-



Above, from left, Mark Rice and John Gaddis serve chili at the Health and Physical Education Majors and Minors Homecoming Fest booth Saturday, Oct. 14 in the Powell Athletic Center. At right, Members of the Health and Physical Education Majors and Minors Organization are from left: Front row - John Houston, Brad King, Jamie Domerese, Amy Smith, Sheri O'Leary and Jill Halligan. Second row — Joe Fisher, Larry Haralson, Bryan Hoffman, John Gaddis, Stacy Davenport, Sunshine Raley and Jackie Crowder. Third row - B.J. Miller, Mark Rice, Lora Graves, Professor of Health and Physical Education and Adviser Dr. David Cundiff and Jeff Riley.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Sigma Zeta is scientific community



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Above, from left, Sigma Zeta members Ben Marcum, Jon Riddle and Deana Stewart study in class. Below, members of Sigma Zeta are from left: Front row — Suzanna Baker, president; Mary Bland, secretary, Stephanie Southard, treasurer; Lori Nation, istorian; and Andrew Clark, vice president. Second row — Ben Marcum, Tommy Gannon, Leslie Fegenbush, Kelley Dameron, Merideth Rogers and Christal Stooksbury. Third row — Advisers Kay Sutton, Don Olive, Harlie White and Richard Kessler. Fourth row — Advisers Dr. Milton Rogers, Dr. Tom Jeffries, Dr. Robert Street and Dr. Gordon Weddle.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney

The Campbellsville College Sigma Zeta Club is a community helper. Yearly, the organization picks up trash on a two-mile stretch of highway. Also, the club sold T-shirts with 20% of the proceeds going to environmental organizations. The rest of the fundraising money will go to help members' expense to the national convention. Students in the club presented research papers at the convention in Ball State, Ind., March 21-23.



Photo by Joan C. McKinne

Photo by Bogdan Ratiu
Posing during a time out from roller
hockey, goalie Allen Courington snarls
behind the mask. Two teams of College
students retreated to Miller Park or the
Student Activities Center to play hockey
on rollerblades throughout the year.

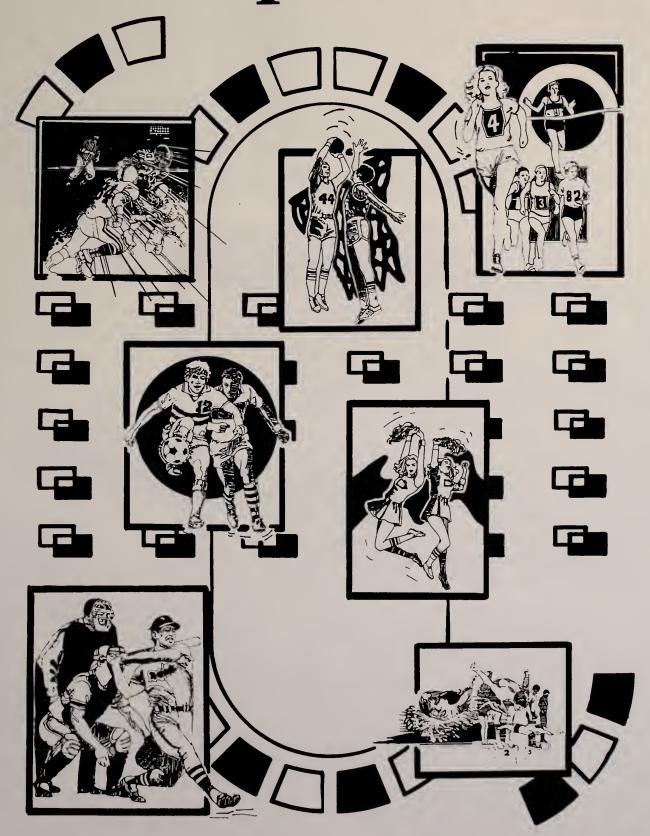
Members of the Amygdala indoor percussion ensemble, under the direction o alumnus Shawn Huff and assisted by students, Boyd Rexroat and Tara Greer, are from left, Ron Cornelison, Bucky Wilson, Adam Arguillon and Chad Floyd. Amyg dala was named from the central part of the brain from which aggression stems Approximately 30 college and high school students from Campbellsville College Eastern Kentucky University, and Hart, Marion and Washington counties met two to three times a week in the Student Activities Center to practice.



Photo by Michelle D. Towle

Members of the Student Ambassadors are, from top to bottom, Trent Argo, director of admissions; Kim Rubis, admissions counselor; Jonathan Beckley, Kevin Propes Max Wise, Carrie Rennirt, Heather MacInnes, Jacki Lynn Watson, John Gaddis, Dr Kenneth Winters, president; Todd Boling, Lyndsay Mulhall, Johna East, Margo Compton, Joanna Cowen and Sheri O'Leary.

Sports



Design by Bogdan Ratiu

Tigers are still on the prowl

The 1995 Campbellsville College Tiger Football Team looked to better its previous record of 4-7 in 1994, but, despite the Tigers' efforts, the team fell short and finished 3-8.

This season's squad was led by six seniors, Bill Mason, Steve Davis, Ronnie Williams, Phil Sullivan, Tim Rogers and Ernie Garrison. Garrison received a medical redshirt and will return for his senior year. The captains for this year's team were Tim Rogers, Ernie Garrison, Bill Mason and Brian Eaton.

The Tiger offense gained a total of 2,927 yards this season. Junior Jeremy McGuire led the Tigers in passing with a total of 567 yards. Junior Marty Higdon was the leading ground gainer with a total of 679 yards.

On the defensive side, Tim Rogers was the leading tackler with a total of 113 tackles. Junior Chris Gust registered nine QB sacks this season. Junior Mar? Carroll snatched six interception for the season.

Senior linebacker Tim Roger was named to the Mid-South Foot ball Conference All-Conference Team First Team Defense, and sophomore defensive back Reggi Boggs was named Second Team Defense. Chris Gust, Mark Can roll, Ronnie Williams, Shawn Stephens and Eric Lookadoo mad Honorable Mention for Defense.

For offense, Jeremy McGuire Marty Higdon Jr., Joe Fergusor Greg Crutcher, Bill Mason an Brian Eaton made honorabl mention.

... Jamie Tester

At left, this year's seniors are from lef Front row — Steve Davis, Bill Maso and Phil Sullivan. Second row — Ern Garrison, Tim Rogers and Ronnie Will ams. Below, Bill Mason, 32, Brian Eator 77, Will Burton, 52, Joe Ferguson, 6 and Marc Cundiff, 80, celebrate th score as fellow teammate Brando Sidwell, 29, finds his way into the endz ne despite being tackled by several Su Bennett College Dragons. Sidwell, freshman from Clark County, made h first-game showing as a halfback, rushir 113 yards for the game. He original came in as a defensive back. This was the first home game of the season for tl Tigers, and they won 27-17.



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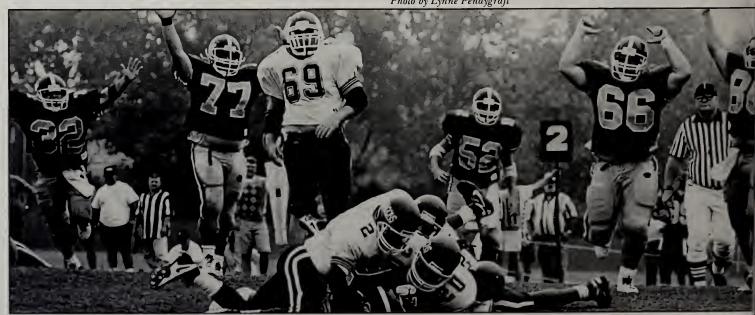


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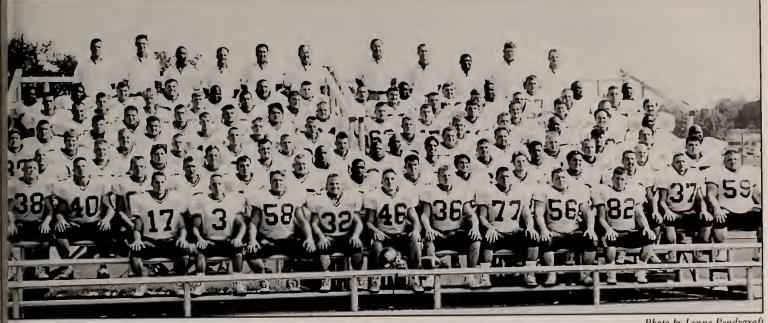


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The 1995 Tiger Football Team consists of from left: Front row — Ronnie Williams, Steve Davis, Todd Darland, Bill Mason, Ernie Garrison, Tim Rogers, Brian aton, Phil Sullivan and Brian Whitlock. Second row — Junior Higdon, Chris Gust, Marc Cundiff, Dwayne Ellison, John Houston, Shawn Stephens, Eric Clay, onathan Kidwell, Mark Carroll, Jeremy McGuire, Will Burton, Jeremy Dale, Chris Morgan and Brent Thompson. Third row — Jason Radford, Andy Schultz, oe Ferguson, Jon Gibson, Willie Boyatt, Reggie Boggs, Nathan Mayes, Eric Lookadoo, Steve Jude, Tony Anderson, Brad Knight, Chris Ballard and Eric Keith.
ourth row — Walker Dees, Bronnie Jeffries, Craig Gnagie, Bryan Hoffman, Jimmy Jones, Thomas Wilcoxson, Jason Thornsberry, Tyrone Waldon, Paul Bailey, Chad Lane, Jeff Riley, Tony Lanning, Dan Hinshaw and Darrick Briscoe. Fifth row — Joe Don Looney, Billy Troutman, Tim Green, Josh Anderson, Jim Ed Couch, Steve Burton, Chris Swihart, Ryan Powers, Marcus Dent, William Huddleston and Greg Crutcher. Sixth row — Daniel Foster, Josh Martin, Chris Cowger, Brandon Sidwell, Beau Frick, Jamie Craig, Eric Curry, Chris Whitehouse, Matt McCoy, Robbie Fox Jr., Jon McGill, Chris Wright and Cleo Taylor. Jeventh row — Matt Shelton, Ashley Pensinger, Daniel Brummett, Chris Finch, Jason Schindler, Seth Stephens, Eric Bolen, Chad Ledington, Ben Shultz, Tyler Dark, Nathan McCurry and David Bell. Eighth row — Mike Wilson, Rodney Ham, Jamie Webster, Alex Russack, Jewell Stafford, Brian Turpin, Danny Farris, im Mays, Jonathan Thompson, Joey Smith, Joe Ramsey, Chris Sebastian, Travis Haskins and Leon Melvin. Ninth row — Coaches Joey Shive, Danny Young, breg Bridges, Haywood Riner, Eric Graves, Head Coach Ron Finley, Mike Thomas, Herb Wiseman, Sam Wickliffe, Shannon Stephens and Shane Davis.

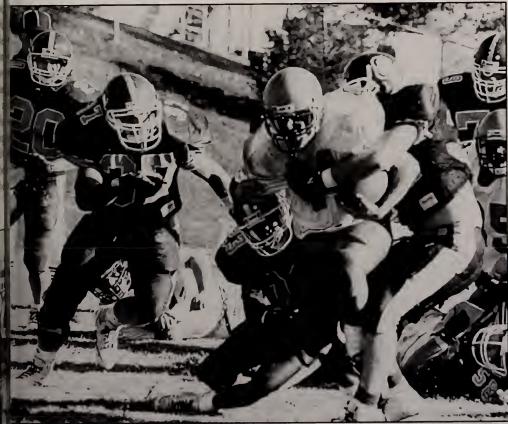


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Fim Rogers, 36, makes the tackle on the Union College player as fellow teammates Chris Morgan, 37, Reggie Boggs, 23, and Mark Carroll, 20, hustle to assist him.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Andy Schultz, 79, shows his enthusiasm as fellow teammate Chris Gust, 40, congratulates him on the quarterback sack. The Tigers won the game 27-17 over the Sue Bennett College Dragons.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds
Tigers Chris Gust, 40, Reggie Boggs, 23, Tim Rogers, 36, Phil Sullivan, 56, and
Chris Morgan, 37, hustle towards the Anderson University runner.

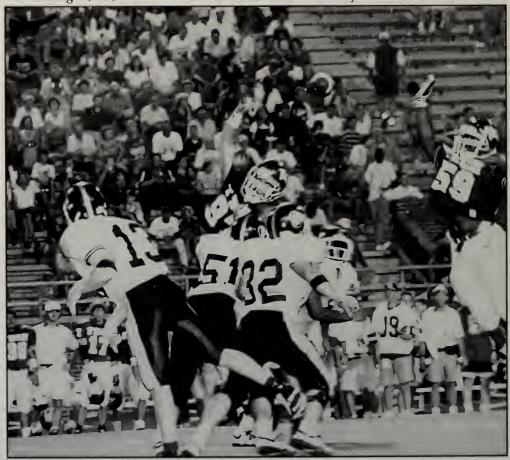


Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Jeremy McGuire, 13, throws the ball as two Tennessee Tech University defenders jump up to block the pass. Ben Shultz, 51, and Bill Mason, 32, are McGuire's blockers on the play. This was the first game of the season for the Tigers. They lost 49-0 to Tennessee Tech University.



Photo by Angela L. Gerald Mark Carroll returns the punt.



Photo by Angela L. Gerald. Tim Rogers, 36, returns a fumble for a 96-yard touchdown against Andersor University.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Bill Mason, 32, scores a touchdown.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Chris Gust, 40, dives to make the sack on the Sue Bennett College player.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Dwayne Ellison, 19, escapes the Anderson University defenders to make the run.

US	Opponent	THEM
0	Tennessee	49
O	Tech	13
	University	
27	Sue Bennett	17
21		1 7
10	College	0
19	Bethel College	0
6	Cumberland	34
	University	
34	Tusculum	21
	College	
14	North	35
	Greenville	
	College	
6	Cumberland	30
	College	
27	Anderson	36
	University	
19	Lambuth	40
	University	
12	Union College	16
0	Georgetown	37
	College	

Tigers slam their way into tournament

This year, the men's basketball team, led by second team All-American Van Berry, completed the season with a winning record of 15-13. Winning against Alabama Huntsville, a division II team, was one of the many highlights during the season.

Berry and Marshall Phillips were named to the All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC) first team. Berry moved up to second place on the all-time scoring list with 1,899 points just 222 away from Benji Kelly for the all-time scoring record. He also moved into third place on the all-time rebounding list with 832 rebounds. Berry averaged 24.3 points a game and seven rebounds a game. He is a junior who has one season left.

Phillips, only a freshman, will make his presence known in the KIAC for the next three seasons. Phillips was a rebounding machine and a very active person, a great motivator for the team, according to Coach Lou Cunningham. He averaged 15.0 points a game and an outstanding 10.6 rebounds a game.

Chris Willhite also had some highlights of his own, setting the single season assists record with 246 assists. Willhite is a senior and has one more year of eligibility.

The only senior on this year's team was Corey Williams. Williams had a successful career at Campbellsville after transferring from Western Carolina.

The Tigers defeated Union College in the first round of the KIAC Tournament 82-67. They were then defeated in the second round by Georgetown College.

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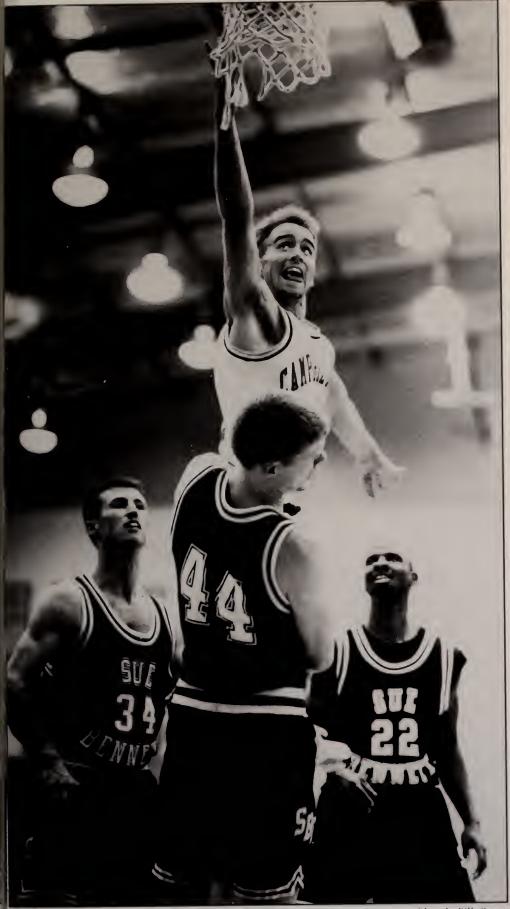
Photo by Billy Sur

Marshall Phillips slam dunks for two points against Pikeville in a regular season game



Photo by Richard RoBar

Coach Lou Cunningham, far right, discusses strategy with assistant coaches Nelson Moore, center, and John Jordon.



Above, Scotty Shelton drives to the basket for a layup over a player from Sue Bennett, Shelton is a sophomore and the backup point guard. Right, Danny Edelen looks to throw in to a teammate during an inbounds play.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

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US	Opponent	THEM
106	Sue Bennett	91
	College	
82	Bethel, TN	90
74	Georgetown	93
	College	
83	Brescia College	70
80	1U Southeast	71
78	Bethel, TN	76
81	AlaHuntsville	72
62	Transylvania	68
	University	
69	Transylvania	81
	University	
87	Lindsey Wilson	83
	College	
87	Pikeville College	85(OT)
64	Cumberland	87
	College	
85	Brescia College	74
96	Berea College	71
83	Lindsey Wilson	89
	College	
83	Union College	78
99	Spalding University	83
81	Transylvania	86
	University	
97	1U Southeast	85
88	Spalding University	91(OT)
80	Sue Bennett	83
	College	0.9
88	Pikeville College	93
74	Union College	73
114	Berea College	97
67	Cumberland College	96
79	Georgetown	95
	College	
82	Union College	67
72	Georgetown	92
, -	College	



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Marshall Phillips looks to score two points against Pikeville College. The Tigers lost the game at home despite Phillips' 10 rebounds. Phillips, only a freshman foward, made a name for himself in rebounding during his first year at Campbellsville College. He was named to the All-KIAC team with junior foward Van Berry. He is from Atlanta, Ga., and is planning to major in business. Phillips graduated from Faith Academy High School.

Members of the Tiger basketball team are from left: Front row — Head Coach Lou Cunningham, Kadar Josey, Chris Willhite, Corey Williams, Van Berry, Toby Curry, Scotty Shelton and Assistant Coach Nelson Moore. Second row — Student Assistant Jered Myers, Student Assistant John Wheat, Adam Mattingly, Marshall Phillips, Jessie Mercer, Larry Haralson, Aaron Coe, Jim Andy Hahn, Assistant Coach Mike Pollock and Assistant Coach John Jordon.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Junior All-American Van Berry looks down to the post to throw the ball to junior center Larry Haralson to score two points in a game against Spalding University. Berry scored 27 points on his way to second place on the all-time scoring record for the school.



Photo by Bobby Brockman



Photo by Richard RoBards Co-Captain Corey Williams was the only senior for the Tigers for the 1995-96 season. Williams is a psychology major and a transfer from Western Carolina.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles



Photo by Billy Suratt Larry Haralson, 42, jumps to tip off against Sue Bennett. Van Berry, 12, waits for the ball to come his way.



Photo by Billy Suratt Above, Van Berry slam dunks for two points at a home game. At left, Chris Willhite, 10, gets ready to shoot a free throw. Willhite set the single-season mark for assists with 246, surpassing Derieco Irvin who set the record in the 1994-95 season.

Lady Tigers are region champs

The Campbellsville College Lady Tigers finished their season with a record of 21-8, after taking their seventh straight trip to the national championship tourney.

The Tigers knocked off Pikeville College and Union College to win the NAIA Mid-South Region Championship.

At the Campbellsville College Lady Tigers Awards Banquet, Julie Jeffries received the Most Rebounds Award, the Highest Two-Point Field Goal Percentage Award and the Highest Free Throw Percentage Award.

Farrah Sullivan was honored for scoring the most points for the season; ShannonWathen had the most assists and Lisa Criswell received the Highest Three-Point Field Goal Percentage Award.

Criswell received the Senior Award for her four years with the Lady Tigers. She went to national championships with the Lady Tigers four times and won four regional titles with the team.

Criswell also took the Andrea Deaton Award, which was established this season. The award is based on pride, discipline, preparation and a competitive spirit. Another award established this season is the Bob Himes Award, which went to Wathen, a sophomore from Flaherty, Ky. This award is based on character, loyalty, unselfishness and commitment.

Ginger High, assistant coach, was recognized for her 10 years of service as a player and member of the coaching staff at Campbells-ville College. High has been named head coach of women's basketball at Campbellsville High School but will continue as a volunteer staff member with the Lady Tigers.

Lettermen recognized at the banquet were Criswell, Wathen, Jeffries, Sullivan, Christi Thomas, Jenny Teater, Nicole Horne, Kristen Simmons and Paige Mitchell.

Each member of the team was given Kentucky Colonel certificates for their seventh consecutive trip to the NAIA National Basketball Championship. They were also given certificates from the state Senate and House of Representatives for individual and team accomplishments.

... Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Vicci Christou attempts a two pointer for the team. Christou is a sophomore.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds
Christi Thomas goes up for a shot against
the Lady Pioneers of Transylvania.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Members of the Campbellsville College Lady Tigers team are from left: Front row — Paige Mitchell, Nicole Horne, Jessica Slaughter, Kristen Simmons, Jenny Teater and Farrah Sullivan. Back row — Assistant Coach Ginger High, Assistant Coach Andrea Deaton, Vicci Christou, Lisa Criswell, Christi Thomas, Student Assistant Max Wise, Shannon Wathen, Julie Jeffries, Head Coach Donna Wise and trainer Judy Benningfield.



Campbellsville College Women's Basketball, Head Coach Donna Wise, center, instructs her team as they fight for the Mid-South Conference championship against Berea College. From left, standing are Jenny Teater of Lancaster, Ky., Kristen Simmons of Byrdstown, Tenn., Jessica Slaughter of Brownsville, Ky., Assistant Coach Ginger High, Nicole Horne of Scottsville, Ky. and Assistant Coach and former Lady Tiger Andrea Deaton. Wise has over 430 career wins and has taken her team to Jackson, Tenn. to compete in the NAIA National Championship eight times total and seven times consecutively. She has taken her team to nine Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles.

Photo by Billy Suratt

US	Opponent	Them
91	Benedict College	40
72	Claflin College	61
49	Belmont	75
	University	
85	Berry College	55
76	Lipscomb	71
	University	
83	Cumberland	73
	University	
56	Northwestern	49
	Okla. State	
	University	
79	Southeastern	99
	University	
61	East Central	76
	University	
77	Lambuth	87
• •	University	
62	Union University	76
84	Central State	73
0.1	University	, ,
72	Berry College	66
67	Central State	82
07	University	Ü-
58	Transylvania	56
30	University	00
74	Cumberland	46
1-1	College	10
78	Union College	61
76	Pikeville College	60
69	Lindsey Wilson	78
09	College	70
60		61
69	Georgetown	01
0.1	College	42
91	Spalding	14
0.1	University	71
91	Colloge	/ 1
1.10	College Pilcovilla College	60
112	Pikeville College	$\frac{69}{72}$
80	Union College	
96	Lindsey Wilson	82
	College	
	Regional	
0.0	Playoffs	6.6
88	Pikeville College	66 50
82	Union College	59
	NAIA	
	Tournament	0.0
81	Wayland Baptist	80
	University	20
58	Union University	80



Photo by Billy Suratt

Farrah Sullivan cuts the net after the Lady Tigers won the regional championship.

Women's Basketball



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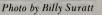
Vicci Christou shoots a free throw for the Lady Tigers in their game against Spalding University. Lady Tigers, in their white home uniforms, are from left, Christi Thomas, 41; Farrah Sullivan, 11; Christou, 44; Shannon Wathen, 22; and Julie Jeffries, 53.



Photo by Billy Suratt

Vicci Christou, 44, battles to get the ball back for the Lady Tigers.





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Photo by Billy Surat Shannon Wathen, 22, goes up to block a shot against a Lipscomb University play



Photo by Angela L. Gerald Shannon Wathen tries to escape two Un ion College Lady Bulldogs to score a

basket for the Lady Tigers. The Lady Tigers defeated Union 80-72. The Lady Tigers defeated Union College earlier in the season 78-61, and met the Lady Bull dogs in the championship game of the Mid-South Region Playoffs. Camp bellsville won the region by a score of 82



Photo by Billy Suratt licci Christou goes up for a shot against Inion College in the Mid-South Region hampionship game.

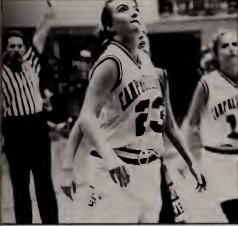


Photo by Angela L. Geralds essica Slaughter waits for the rebound fter a free throw.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Lisa Criswell, 24, and Kristen Simmons, 10, trap a Union player with the fullourt press.



Photo by Billy Suratt

Julie Jeffries, 53, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, Ky., goes up for the shot in the first half of the Union College game, which was the last home game for the Lady Tigers. Jeffries brought down the most rebounds in the regional championship against Union, with eight. She also received the Most Rebounds Award, the Highest Two-Point Field Goal Percentage Award and the Highest Free Throw Percentage Award at the Lady Tigers annual awards banquet. Jeffries also received Letterman recognition. She also had high points in 10 Lady Tiger games this season, and most rebounds in 13 games.

Wise and the Lady Tigers make it

Seven in a row

The Campbellsville College Lady Tigers took their seventh straight trip to the NAIA Women's National Basketball Tournament in Jackson, Tenn., this season.

In the first round, the Lady Tigers defeated Texas' Wayland Baptist University 81-80.

With 11 seconds to play, Christi

Thomas sank the shot from the charity stripe that won the game for the Lady Tigers. Thomas is a junior forward from Campbells-ville.

The Lady Tigers went to the locker room at halftime seven points behind the 14th ranked Wayland Baptist, with the score 41-34. The Lady Tigers were unranked going in to tournament

play.

The Lady Tigers next met number three seed Union University, and left the tourney after the second round, losing to Union 80-58.

"With such a young team, the opportunity to get to go back (to nationals) was a pleasant surprise," said Lady Tiger Head Coach Donna Wise.



Photo by Richard RoBards

The Lady Tigers and their coaching staff celebrate their first-round victory. From left, are Student Assistant Max Wise; Lisa Criswell; Vicci Christou, 44; Jessica Slaughter, Shannon Wathen, 22, and Farrah Sullivan, 11.



Photo by Richard RoBards

Lisa Criswell, 24, moves the ball up court for the Lady Tigers.



Photo by Richard RoBard. From left, Head Coach Donna Wise and Assistant Coach Ginger High lead their team against Wayland Baptist.



Photo by Richard RoBard Farrah Sullivan controls the ball against a Wayland Baptist defender.



Photo by Richard RoBards ady Tiger Head Coach Donna Wise ells her team the play.

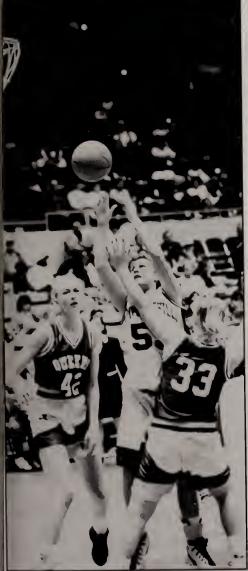


Photo by Richard RoBards
Julie Jeffries attempts to score two for the Lady Tigers against Wayland Baptist University in the first round of tournament play in Jackson. Jeffries is a sophomore.

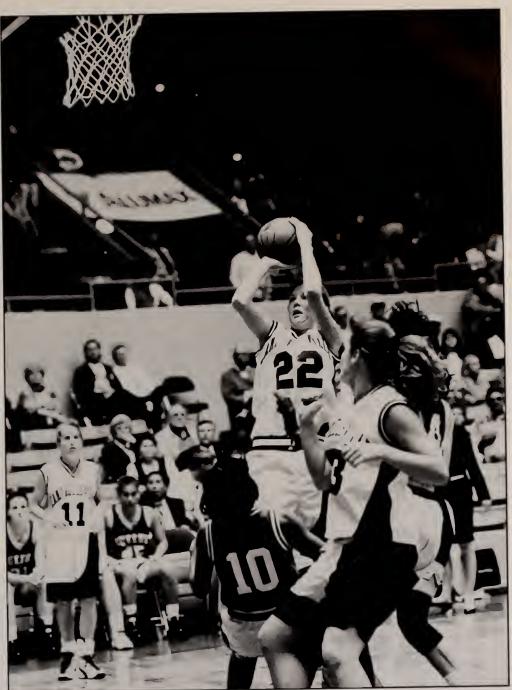


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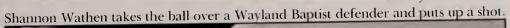




Photo by Richard RoBards
From left, Nicole Horne, Jessica Slaughter, Kristen Simmons and Jenny Teater react to a Lady Tiger basket.

Tiger Baseball takes second KIAC title

For the second consecutive season, Coach Beauford Sanders and his Tiger Baseball Team were KIAC regular-season champs with a 2-1 11-inning victory over visiting Georgetown College.

The win took the Tigers to Corbin for the KIAC Baseball Tournament in which Campbellsville took the 1996 KIAC title defeating Lindsey Wilson college 7-3. The state title sent the Tigers to Kingsport, Tenn., for another trip

to the NAIA Mid-South Regional Tournament.

The Tigers lost their first game to Union (Tenn.) University before defeating Tennessee Wesleyan (5-4), Lindsey Wilson (4-1) and Montreat (N.C.) University (2-1). With sights set on a first-time appearance at the NAIA World Seeries, Campbellsville met Cumberland (Tenn.) University for the Mid-South Regional title game.

Cumberland defeated the Tigers 19-2. The Tigers advanced

farther than any previous Campbellsville team.

Demond Thomas was KIAC and Mid-South Region Player of the Year. Thomas made the All-KIAC team as a third baseman and a pitcher, and was named to the All-Mid-South Region team as a third baseman.

The Tigers completed the regular season with a record of 31-14-1 and 17-6 in conference play.

... Marc C. Whitt



Photo by Billy Surat

Above, David Lococo Lococo slides safely into base. At right, Joe Fisher pops one to left field.



Photo by Billy Surat.



ason Smith slides into home plate as Demond Thomas jumps in excitement. Smith was safe, and the Tigers went on to defeat ambuth in game two of a doubleheader at home.

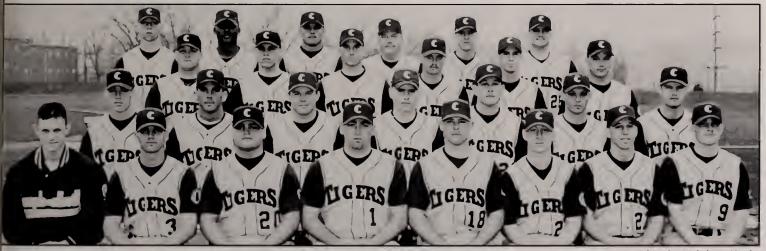


Photo by Michele D. Towles

Members of the Tiger Baseball Team are from left: First row — Manager Chet First, Bobby Wise, Bill Mason, David Lococo, Chris DeWitt, Jason Milburn, John Gibson and Jason Smith. Second row — Jay Thompson, Chris Marcum, Joe Fisher, Joe Beyer, Keith Hill, Les Kirkpatrick and B.J. Miller. Third row — Chris Morris, Jimmy Westwood, Larry Ashlock, Kevin Johnson, Jason Duncan and Tyson Lodge. Fourth row — Kyle Wall, Demond Thomas, Greg Newman, Head Coach Beauford Sanders, Assistant Coach Ethan Meguiar and Assistant Coach Scott Stamper.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft Above, left, Jason Smith teaches a youngster some baseball skills during the annual Youth Day at Tiger Field. Top right, from left, John Gibson, Greg Newman and Kyle Wall celebrate a run scored during a home game.



Photo by Billy Suratt Above, Demond Thomas, right, seeks assistance from Assistant Coach Ethan Meguiar at third base. Right, Head Coach Beauford Sanders watches, from left, Jason Duncan, 8; Chris DeWitt, 18, and Kyle Wall, 6, sign autographs for children participating in Youth Day.

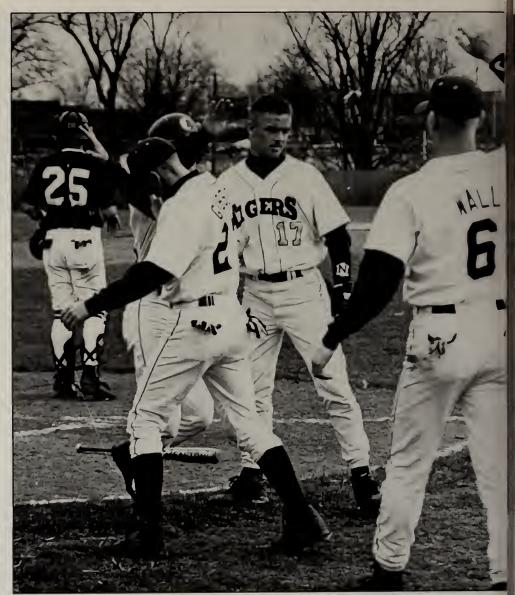


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Above, David Lococo, left, and first baseman Joe Fisher concentrate before the pitch luring a Tiger home game. Below, from left, Tyson Lodge, Demond Thomas and Kevin Johnson take the field as they prepare to do battle with with one of their



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US	Opponent	ТНЕМ
3	Cumberland University	11
2	Cumberland University	1
2	David Lipscomb	4
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5	David Lipscomb University	3
11	Freed-Hardeman	15
10	University Freed-Hardeman	8
12	Freed-Hardeman University	0
3	Freed-Hardeman	3
6	University Indiana University-	0
2	Southeast Indiana University-	4
3	Indiana University- Southeast	7
0	Anderson College	8
6	Anderson College	5
11	Anderson College	9
6	Anderson College	5
7	Gardner-Webb	13
	University	
2	University of South	5
	Carolina-Spartanburg	
15	Kentucky State	1
	University	0
15	Kentucky State	2
-	University	15
7	Lambuth University	15 5
9	Lambuth University	5 7
3	Georgetown College	1
4	Georgetown College Berea College	0
10	Berea College Berea College	2
1 11	Transylvania University	1
10	Transylvania University Transylvania University	
13	Lindsey Wilson College	4
11	Berea College	1
4	Indiana University-	3
	Southeast	
8	Pikeville College	2
12	Pikeville College	3
10	Cumberland College	2 5
16	Cumberland College	
10	Kentucky State	0
	University	
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	University	C
3	David Lipscomb University	6
4	David Lipscomb	2
K	University University	8
5 16	Union University Asbury College	5
7	Asbury Conege Lindsey Wilson College	
5	Lindsey Wilson College	10
10	Asbury College	0
6	Asbury College	0
9	Cumberland College	3
5	Union College	9
6	Union College	3
1	Cumberland University	3
4	Cumberland University	8
2	Georgetown College	1
0	Pikeville College	5

Softball establishes winning season

The Campbellsville College Lady Tiger Softball Team placed fourth in the KWIC Tournament. The two teams that defeated the Lady Tigers were NCAA Division II teams.

"This was our first winning season in fast-pitch," said Head Coach Ginger High. This is the second season of fast-pitch softball for the team.

The team finished with a 17-11 record. "We've improved a lot since last year," said High.

Ashley Cook of Jacksonville, Fla., had the most RBIs for the team, knocking in 25. Cook, along with Nicole Ripberger of Tipton, Ind., were the team's pitchers.

Marci Smith of Wilmore, Ky., had the most stolen bases with 19, and the highest fielding average, and Ripberger had the most extra base hits and the highest batting average, with an average of .439.

Three other Lady Tigers batting over .400 were Heather Sandefur of Horse Branch, Ky., with a .435, Smith with .420 and Cook,

who had a .402.

High said a lot of the team's players will return next season however, High probably will no be coaching Lady Tiger softbal next season, and she will not be the assistant coach of the Lady Tiger Basketball Team.

High has been named Camp bellsville High School Head Women's Basketball Coach, but she will continue to do some volunteer work on the Campbellsville College coaching staff.

... Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
From left, Marci Smith and Tiffany Allen high-five after a win. Also celebrating
are, from left, Amy Carney, Nicole
Ripberger, Sharon Ishmael, Leeann
Gabhart and Shannon Padgett. The
team finished the season 17-11.



From left, Campbellsville College Head Softball Coach Ginger High signals "safe" as Tiffany Allen attempts to reach third base before being tagged by an opponent. The 1995-96 season was High's last season as head softball coach at Campbellsville College. Allen batted a .312 for the season. She also had 12 RBIs and nine stoler

Photo by Angela L. Geralds Misty Hager swings at a ball from the Georgetown College pitcher. Hager batted .380 for the season and knocked in seven runs. She is a freshman from Nicholasville, Ky. Hager catches for the Lady Tigers.



Photo by Michelle D. Towle Sharon Ishmael holds the Lady Tigers mascot, Bo, as she congratulates Am Carney, 25. Also in the dugout are Shan non Padgett, 22, and Tiffany Allen, 15



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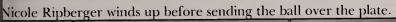




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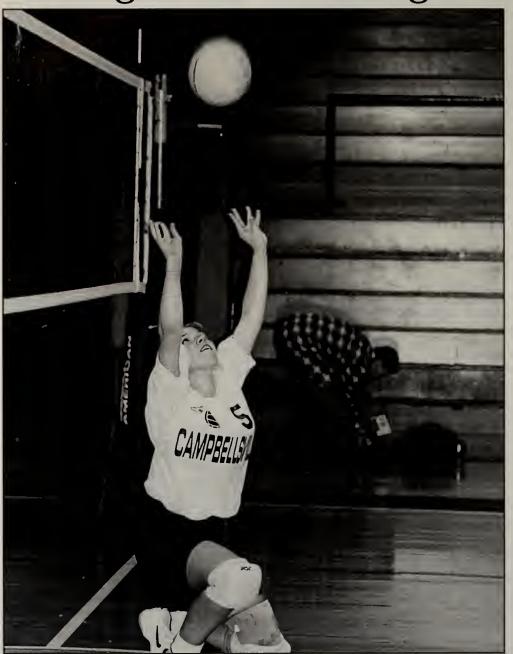
Members of the Lady Tiger Softball Team are from left: Front row — Nicole Ripberger, Leeann Gabhart, Sharon Ishmael, Allison Perkins, Stephanie Lucas, Shannon Padgett and Misty Hager. Back row — Ashley Cook, Heather Sandefur, Jennifer Hayden, Marci Smith, Tiffany Allen, Amy Carney and Head Coach Ginger High.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds
From left, Head Cross Country Coach Tom McDowell talks with Lady Tiger Catcher Tiffany Allen, a freshman from Summersville, across the dugout fence.

US	Opponent	ТНЕМ
2	Pikeville College	14
2 7	Pikeville College	5
3	Georgetown	8
	College	
2	Georgetown	3
	College	
1	Midway College	12
5	Midway College	7
8	Lindsey Wilson	6
	College	
9	Lindsey Wilson	2
	College	
20	Sue Bennett	0
	College	,
12	Sue Bennett	4
	College	
6	Union College	1
7	Union College	6
2 2 3	Brescia College	10
2	Brescia College	5
3	Georgetown	12
	College	
22	Georgetown	4
	College	, ,
10	Transylvania	11
	University	0
12	Asbury College	0
10	Asbury College	7 3
14	Sue Bennett	3
0.0	College	3
23	Sue Bennett	3
0	College	3
8	Lindsey Wilson	3
10	College	15
19	Lindsey Wilson College	15
2	Bellarmine	7
	College	,
15	Lees College	0
10	Berea College	5
9	Pikeville College	8
0	Kentucky	16
	Wesleyan College	• 57
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Tigers are building for the future



Sharon Ishmael, top, sets the ball for a teammate in a game against Berea College. At right, Sharon Ishmael, Amy Heim, Kim Adkisson and Ashley Cook take a break during a pre-game warmup against Cumberland College.

Campbellsville College Volleyball has had a building year The Lady Tigers have experienced a memorable season," according to Head Coach Beauforc Sanders.

Sanders, in his first year as head coach of the volleyball team has tried to mold the team members into thinking that if they work hard, play hard and have fun, they will have a chance to win. Sanders also tried to instill that a positive mental attitude is a prerequisite for success.

The Campbellsville College La dy Volleyball team was led by two captains Bridgette Dawson, a junior from Florence, and Crissy Ernst, a sophomore from Louis ville. Dawson was unable to play this season due to a knee injury The two were looked to often for leadership, said Coach Sanders.

The Lady Tigers finished the season with a 10-14 overall record and a 2-7 record in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Confer ence. The Tigers started the sea son strong with two conference wins against Cumberland College and Berea College. They finished the year with the most wins in the volleyball team's history.

... Chris Evans

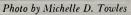




Photo by Michelle D. Towle



The volleyball team includes from left: Front row — Sharon Ishmael, Kim Adkisson, Bridgette Dawson, Robin Ward and Amy Heim. Back row — Head Coach Beauford Sanders, Crissy Ernst, Mindy Zirnheld, Mandy Search, Ashley Cook and Debbie Mauk, assistant.





Photo by Michelle D. Towles Mandy Search elevates high to spike a ball in a game against Berea College.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Kim Adkisson prepares to hit the ball hard against conference opponent Cumberland College.

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Tiger Sharks compete in nationals

Campbellsville College Tiger Shark Tracey Diedrick finished second in the 100 butterfly at the 1996 NAIA Swimming and Diving National Championships.

Diedrick, a freshman, finished the event in 58.16 seconds, 1.11 seconds behind the first place finisher. She also finished sixth in the 200 butterfly and ninth in the 200 individual medley.

The women's team placed ninth at nationals, and the men's team came in 19th.

Freshman John Hayes finished ninth in the 400 individual medley with a 4:18.95.

Sophomore Jill Halligan placed seventh in the 100 backstroke, 11th in the 200 backstroke and 16th in the 200 individual medley.

The women's team finished eighth in the 200 freestyle relay and ninth in the 400 medley relay,

the 200 medley relay and the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

The 200 freestyle relay and 200 medley relay teams consisted of Diedrick, Halligan, sophomore Nicole Connell and freshman Selena Boyd.

Diedrick, Halligan and Connell were joined by Melissa Craig to make up the 400 medley relay team. The 400 yard freestyle included Diedrick, Halligan, Craig and freshman Nola Fromm.

The women finished first in the KIAC Championships in Berea, and the men's team came in third.

Tiger Shark Head Coach Dean Brownley was named KIAC Coach of the Year.

"We are very proud of Coach Brownley and of the outstanding men's and women's teams he has assembled at Campbellsville College," said Don Bishop, director of athletics.

The Southern States Champi-

onship Feb. 16 and 17 brought the Tiger Sharks a seventh place finish in women's competition and an eighth place finish in men's.

Thirteen Campbellsville College records were broken at the meet.

The meet was "probably the best meet we've had since I've been here," said Brownley.

In the Southern States meet, Diedrick came in second in the 100 butterfly, fifth in the 200 backstroke and 10th in the 200 individual medley.

"I think we had a much stronger showing than last year," said Diedrick.

The Tiger Sharks have acquired their first diver in the school's history, Jeremy Dale, who finished sixth in the one meter and three meter diving at the Southern States Championships.

... Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Members of the Men's Tiger Shark Swim Team are from left: Front row — Tiger Shark Head Coach Dean Brownley and Tiger Shark Assistant Coach Kim Rubis. Rubis is in her first year as the Tiger Sharks' assistant coach and also serves as an admissions counselor at Campbellsville College. Back row — Keith Brown, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn.; Wes Luther, a freshman from Lake Wales, Fla.; Jon Telgenhof, a freshman from Holland, Mich.; John Hayes, a freshman from Campbellsville; Jeremy Dale, a senior from Beaver Dam, Ky., who is also the team's first diver; Michael MacDonald, a freshman from Harrisburg, Penn.; and Eduardo Bocatto, a senior from Sao Paulo, Brazil, who will graduate next year.



Photo by Billy Suratt Kimberly Burton prepares for an event

at the meet against Berea.



Photo by Billy Suratt Jeremy Dale prepares to dive for the Tiger Sharks. Dale is the first diver in the school's history. He placed sixth at the Southern States Championships in the three and one meter diving competitions.



Photo by Billy Suratt

Melissa Craig, a freshman swimmer, competes in the meet against Berea. The meet was hosted by Campbellsville College. Craig was a member of the 400 medley relay and the 800 freestyle relay teams that participated in national competition.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Members of the Women's Tiger Shark Swim Team are from left: Front row — Tiger Shark Head Coach Dean Brownley and Tiger Shark Assistant Coach Kim Rubis. Back row — Melissa Craig, a freshman from Shelbyville, Ky.; Selena Boyd, a freshman from Elizabethtown, Ky.; Rachel Arnold, a sophomore from Lancaster, Ky.; Nicole Connell, a sophomore from Canada; Nola Fromm, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz.; Jill Halligan, a sophomore from Canada: Heather Burleson, a sophomore from Moore, Okla.; Kimberly Burton, a freshman from Somerset, Ky.; and Tracey Diedrick, a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn.

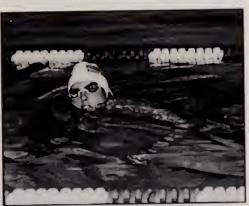


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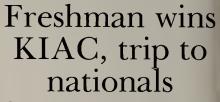
John Hayes, a freshman, swims against Berea. Hayes finished ninth at nationals in the 400 individual medley. Hayes was a member of the 200 medley relay, which finished ninth, and the 400 medley relay, which finished eighth, at the Southern States Swim Meet.

Tigers smash opposition on the court



Photo by David Parsons

Above, Kenton Whitmer, KIAC singles champion, gets ready to hit the ball. Bottom right, Vladimir Zerjavic follows through after the opponent's serve.



This year's men's tennis tean finished the season with a record of 4-2. Kenton Whitmer was the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference singles champion Whitmer is only a freshman on the tennis team.

"Whitmer only lost one match during the season," said Coach David Parsons. Parsons also said "Kenton is a really, really good player and as the season went or he got better and better. He was the only freshman that I have had in 12 years that I have had to wir the KIAC."

The team will not return three players on next year's team. Darren Childers, Chris Willhite and Jason Browning are the players not returning.

... Aaron Harbolt



Photo by David Parsons
Chris Willhite is caught off guard for a picture before his match.



Photo by David Parsons



Above, Darren Childers executes a forehand volley against his opponent. Bottom right, James Brown prepares to serve against his opponent at a tournament match.

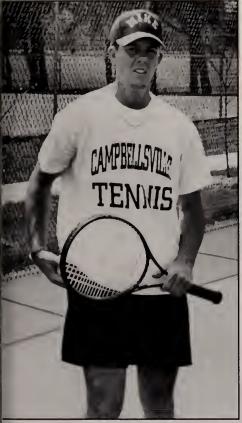


Photo by David Parsons ason Browning prepares for his next natch.



Photo by David Parsons

Women's Tennis is 3rd in KIAC

The Campbellsville College Lady Tiger Tennis Team finished its season with an overall record of 10-6.

Mikeesha Prewitt played first seed in singles for the Tigers and ended the season with a record of 8-6. Prewitt and her doubles partner Jenny Teater played first in doubles and had a record of 8-5. Teater was second seed in singles play with a record of 11-4.

Teater went to finals in singles at the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) Tournament. The doubles team of Prewitt and Teater went to the quarterfinals at the tournament.

Judy Benningfield, who is fifth seed in singles, went to the finals at the KWIC in her flight as well, which means she competed against all number five seeds at the tournament.

Number three seed for the Lady Tigers was Melissa Swan, who finished with a record of 12-2. Bethany Turner played number four seed with a record of 8-7, and

Pam Jackson was sixth seed with a 5-8 record.

The doubles team of Swan and Jackson was third seed and had a record of 3-6, while Turner and Benningfield were seeded fourth on the team in doubles with a 7-3 record.

Chastity Gosser was also a member of the team who acted as a "fill in," according to Lady Tiger Tennis Head Coach Britt Blanton.

The Lady Tigers finished fourth in the KWIC Tournament and third in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC) Tournament.

In the KIAC Tournament, Prewitt went to the semifinals in singles and the doubles team of Prewitt and Teater went to the quarterfinals.

"I think we had a great season," said Blanton. "We had one junior, three sophomores and the rest were freshmen. We're only gonna get better."

... Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Michelle D. Towle Mikeesha Prewitt, number one seed it singles for the Lady Tigers, takes on at opponent from Berea.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
Britt Blanton, head coach of the Lady Tiger Tennis Team, keeps some stats at the
match against Berea. Blanton led her team to a fourth place finish in the KWIC.



Photo by Michelle D. Towle Melissa Swan of Rineyville, Ky. reache for the ball. Swan participated in the quarterfinal round of the KIAC.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles above, Chastity Gosser, a Campbellsville esident, takes a water break. Above ght, Judy Benningfield prepares to reurn a volley from an opponent. Beningfield reached the finals of the KWIC ournament at number five seed in sinles.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu
The Lady Tiger Tennis Team consists of
from left: Front row — Chastity Gosser,
Melissa Swan, Pam Jackson and Judy
Benningfield. Back row — Lady Tiger
Tennis Head Coach Britt Blanton, Bethany Turner, Jenny Teater, Mikeesha
Prewitt and Assistant Coach Jamie Browning. The Lady Tiger Tennis Team
ended its season with a record of 10-6.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles



Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Runners approach the top of a hill that is part of the course at the KIAC Conference Meet at Green River Lake State Park.

Runners take top honors at Asbury

The Campbellsville College Men's Cross Country team took first place at Asbury College's A-J Special Sept. 2 and Lindsey Wilson Invitational Tournament Sept. 16. The Women's Team came in second at Asbury.

The team is under the direction of first year Head Coach Tom Mc-Dowell.

Juniors Darren Childers and Jason Clark are co-captains. "They're kind of like our solid foundation," said McDowell of his co-captains and returning sophomore Ryan McDowell.

A top runner for the women was freshman Sheri O'Leary. "O'Leary was one of the top runners in the state last year," said McDowell.

The team ended its season with the KIAC Conference Meet with the women finishing fourth and the men third.

... Angela L. Geralds

Top right, Darren Childers, left, runs for position against a Lindsey Wilson runner at the KIAC Conference Meet. Bottom right, members of the Men's Cross Country Team are from left: Steve Helbig, Josh Skillman, Jason Clark, Chavi Muniz, Ryan McDowell, Head Coach Tom McDowell, Adam Wiley, Jason Holland, Aaron Harbolt, Willie Stewart and Darren Childers.



Photo by Angela L. Gerale



Photo by Michelle D. Towle



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Photo by Michelle D. Towles



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Clockwise, Jackie Crowder checks her time with Coach Tom McDowell after finishing the Lindsey Wilson Invitational run. Jason Clark, right, prepares for the KIAC Conference Meet with his wife, Tina Clark. Sheri O'Leary nears the finish line in the KIAC Conference Meet. O'Leary finished 11th in the meet with a 21:55. Members of the Women's Cross Country Team are from left: Seated — Sheri O'Leary and Tammy Kincade. Standing — Brenda Dowell, Jackie Crowder, Jodie Bennett, Head Coach Tom McDowell, Leslie Fegenbush, Rachel Arnold and Jessica Lane.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Soccer team has season of firsts

The Campbellsville College Soccer Team experienced "a lot of firsts" this season, according to Team Captain Warren Bezuidenhout.

The Tigers clinched their first conference win of the season defeating Union College 1-0. The Union defeat was also the team's second shutout and second conference win in its history.

The Tigers hosted their first KIAC first round game in history against Asbury College. Asbury defeated the Tigers 2-1.

They finished the regular season with a record of 7-11 and three conference wins.

"Overall, I think we did a really good job," said Bezuidenhout. He said the team was really young, only starting two juniors.

The Fall Sports Banquet officially ended the season for the Tigers. Freshmen were given letters, and students with a 3.25 or better at the end of the semester received Coach's Awards.

Ashley Hook scored a hat trick, which means he scored three goals in one game, against St. Meinreid. The St. Meinreid game also set a record for most goals scored in a game by scoring 10.

Kris Swift became the first Campbellsville player to receive a Second Team All-Conference Award. "The best years are ahead," said Head Coach Dean Brownley. "I'm really proud of the way the guys have come together.'' ... Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Sophomore midfielder Aaron Kolarcik of Crestwood, Ky. moves the ball downfield against Hanover College. The Tigers defeated Hanover College by a score of 2-1.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds Scott Mattingly, a freshman midfielder from Crestwood, Ky., tries to keep the ball away from a Hanover College player and move it down the muddy field to a teammate at the game against Hanover.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu



Above, Chris Thurman moves the ball against a Hanover College player. From left, Alex Papafotis, Corey Hill, Shaun McMulkin, Lee Brothers, Brian Garrett, Chris Thurman and Jesse Hedden watch their team.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Clockwise, sophomore defender Corey Udder gets the ball to a teammate. The Figers celebrate after a goal is scored against Hanover College. Members of the team are from left: Front row — Warren Bezuidenhout, Jamie McKune, Matt Maloney, Robert Brassine, Ashley Hook, Joey Farmer, Scott Mattingly and Chris Thurman. Back row — Mike Keeney, Corey Hill, Jesse Hedden, Aaron Kolarcik, Kris Swift, Corey Udder, Alex Papafotis, Lee Brothers, Mauro Cavassana, Scott Necessary, Brian Garrett, Adam Stevens, DeWayne Frazier and Soccer Head Coach Dean Brownley.



Photo by Angela L. Geralds

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Golf team swings into action



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Danny Edelen, a first-year player, tries to save par on the third hole at Campbellsville

This year's golf team finishe third in the Kentucky Intercolles ate Athletic Conference (KIAC)

Cedric Hamilton averaged 79 for the season, and Danny Edele averaged 82.4. Hamilton led th team by finishing the seasc shooting a two-day total of 15 Edelen shot 81 the first day a 82 the second day. Coach 7 Taylor gave Edelen the Most V uable Player Award.

Andy Hartman received th Coaches' Award and finishe fourth individually in KIA shooting out with a two-day tot of 158. Hartman and Hamilte were named to the All-KIA Team.

Scotty Shelton finished the ye by shooting a two-day total of 1' at the KIAC tournament.

... Aaron Harbolt



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Above, Scotty Shelton tees off on the fourth hole at a tournament. Shelton is a fi year player on the College's golf team. At left, Cedric Hamilton chips to par on third hole.

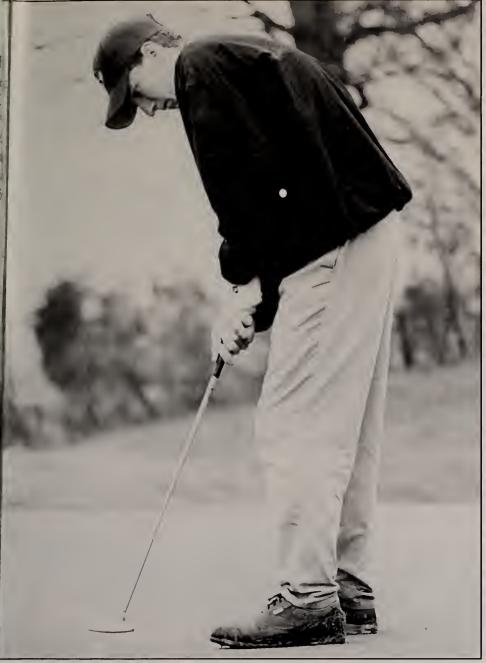


Photo by Bogdan Ratiu dy Hartman putts at a golf tournament against six different teams. Hartman finished h the best score for the team. He is the only returning golfer from 1994-95.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu embers of the Tiger Golf Team are: From left — Scotty Shelton, Danny Edelen, ndy Hartman, Cedric Hamilton and Dr. G. Ted Taylor, coach.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu First-year team member Cedric Hamilton putts at a tournament at Campbellsville Country Club.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Danny Edelen drives the ball on the eighth hole at a golf tournament. Edelen is a transfer student from Bellarmine College.

Tiger Cheerleaders show school spirit

In the last weekend of March, the Campbellsville College Tiger Cheerleaders displayed their school spirit in the Christian Collegiate Cheerleader Competition.

The squad won the first place title, in the national competition, out of seven competing squads.

Dawn Lipker and Clint Poore were presented the third place award in the partner stunt event at the competition at Wheaton College.

The squad had four seniors in

1996 including Dawn Lipker, Sunshine Raley, Leigh Neat and Stacy Davenport.

The cheerleaders are a group made up of men and women who are selected in fall tryouts. Their purpose is to lead Tiger and Lady Tiger fans in support of the football and basketball teams.

Cheerleaders are expected to be outstanding representatives of Campbellsville College according to Donna Pierce, sponsor.

... Bretta Foster



Al Courington, left, and Tiger cheer-leader Clint Poore greet the Campbells-ville College Tiger mascot after a home game.



Photo by Angela L. Gerald

Senior cheerleaders, from left, Leigh Neat, Stacy Davenport, Dawn Lipker and Sunshine Raley celebrate after a Tiger game.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney



Photo by Angela L. Geralds



Photo by Billy Surratt

At left, Kami Davis cheers at a Tiger football game. Above, Chris Finch lifts Beth Wise over his head, showing school spirit at a Tiger game. Bottom left, members of the Campbellsville College Tiger Cheerleading Squad include from left: First row — Kami Davis, Jodi Durbin and Beth Wise. Second row — Dawn Welch Lipker, Stacy Davenport, Sunshine Raley and Aimee Bolin. Third row — Clint Poore, Anthony Martin, Brandon Hazzard and Shane Collins.



Photo by Lynne Pendygraft
Dawn Lipker, left, and Clint Poore lead Tiger fans in a cheer at a basketball game.



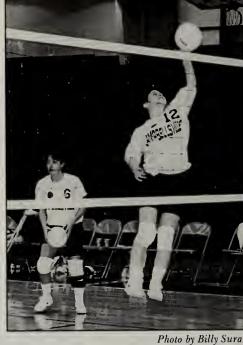
Photo by Billy Suratt Football trainers, from left, Jennye Gardner, Debbie Mauk and Paula Burton strike a pose during a team practice session.



Photo by Billy Surat the Tigers' Homecoming loss to Cum berland College.



Photo by Billy Suratt Photo by Billy Suratt Above left, Lori Schultz shakes hands with her Keeshond dog, Susie, on the sidelines of a football game. Above right, Crissy Ernst spikes the volleyball during practice while teammate Mandy Search waits her turn. Right, Chris Finch and Beth Wise



pump up the crowd during hoops season. Below, swimmer Jon Telgenhof gasps for air at a regular season swim meet.

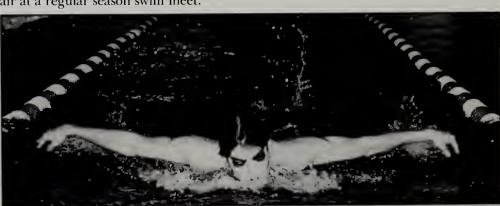


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1996 Maple Trail Staff



Photo by Stan McKinney

In a spirit of friendship and family, the Office of Public Relations and Marketing gathers for their annual end-of-the-year picnic at the Whitt's. Staff members are, from left: Front row — Bogdan Ratiu, Heather Slack, Angie Geralds and Marc Whitt. Back row - Michelle Towles, Lynne Pendygraft, Tonya Sartin, Rebecca Colvin, Bretta Foster, Beth Foster, Joan McKinney and Jamie Tester. Not pictured are Aaron Harbolt, Andy Hartman, Chris Evans and Billy Suratt.

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Maple Trail staff: A look through the windows of our community



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One sunny afternoon, a crazy editor got yet another idea . . . a spontaneous office photo with different shaped frames and our faces peering through, creating the appearance of windows! Thanks for being agreeable to such notions! From left: Front row — Bogdan Ratiu, Michelle Towles, Heather Slack, Lynne Pendygraft and Billy Suratt. Back row — Aaron Harbolt, Beth Foster, Angie Geralds, Rebecca Colvin, Joan McKinney, Tonya Sartin and Bretta Foster.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Chris Evans, a graduating senior communications major, joined the PR team in September to fulfill a necessary 150 hours worth of requirements toward the journalism lab. He completed his first yearbook layouts and covered the fall sports.



Photo by Bogdan Rati

Elizabeth Whitt, left, joins in the Christmas celebration at the McKinney's with "daddy," Marc Whitt, assistant to the president for public relations and marketing. Whitt, with his many responsibilities, always made time for his family - at home and in the office!



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Bogdan Ratiu, left, and Heather Slack, caught by the unsuspecting lens, relax together at the Homecoming game. Artist and writer, they are a "friends" package. Ratiu, from Romania, and Slack, from Vermont, brought a new perspective to the team.



Photo by Bethney Jo Foster Following commencement, Joan McKinney, left, and Rebecca Colvin, right, thank Lynne Pendygraft for her three years of dedication to PR. Pendygraft will be missed

greatly, but she has left her mark with her original, framed "Top 15 Ways You Know It's Been A Long Day In The Office of Public Relations & Marketing."



Photo by Michelle D. Towles Billy Suratt remains to be a part of another creative explosion. Suratt seemed to enjoy his first year, as he spent time beyond his journalism lab's 50 hours.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney Tonya Sartin, our efficient office assistant, informed the office daily on the benefits of Internet! Sartin assisted the yearbook staff with the enormous process of sorting through student photos.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Beth Foster tries to keep from drifting away with the balloons which were a part of the press conference announcing the institution's name change. Foster, a senior majoring in English and communications, will be leaving PR for a news editor position at the *Times-Journal* in her hometown of Russell Springs.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

Bretta Foster, left, and Michelle Towles express their affection for Santa Claus at the PR Christmas party. Foster, a news writer, and Towles, a photographer who will be taking a semester off, are indispensable. "Santa" Jamie Tester spent the holiday season at K-Mart. Tester left for Eastern Kentucky University in January and since his departure, there was quietness in the football corner.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu Trendy sports writer Aaron Harbolt joined us in January and has worked hard on Tiger sports.



Photo by Bogdan Ratiu

Angie Geralds pauses for a Diet Coke after a hectic day of news writing for PR and yearbook and covering Lady Tigerbasketball, softball, volleyball, cross country, tennis and swimming!



Photo by Joan C. McKinney
Andy Hartman returned for another
spring to cover the Tiger baseball team
to complete a journalism lab re-

quirement. Hartman still finds time to perfect his golf game, as he was the recipient of the Coaches Award.

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Construction on the new University Residence was in the beginning stages at commencement. The new residence will house the president's family and will also provide areas for conferences, meetings and social gatherings for the university family.

Colophon

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A note from the editor

 $oldsymbol{\Gamma}$ o the College Community:

Through the windows of our community, we investigate the diversity of our environment by recognizing the personalities and opportunities within these surroundings.

As the editor of the Maple Trail, realize the pressing necessity of liversity within our world and empracing and achieving unity hrough establishing and fostering a cooperative community. A community is one that encourages the ndividual to establish foundational relationships with the guiding presence of equality and to comprehend the challenge by considering the obstacles and anticipating the adrenaline of success.

With these visions, the writing and photographs of your year-

book are intended to convey a message of the harmony and authenticity you, whether student, faculty or staff, have found during your Campbellsville College experience.

Of course, as a staff, we are limited by the existence of time and personal responsibilities, but I know the love and dedication bound within these pages accompanies the vision and appreciation of our community.

Consequently, I sincerely appreciate the privilege to guide as well as encourage the inspiration and creativity of 17 gifted individuals. The challenge has not been without shared tears or pressure. In order to write and photograph a community, we learned to work together and become one.

Reading over the activities of a

year vanished with the exception of its printed memories, living in the present and gazing through the window of the future, remember we are together for a moment during this recollection experience.

The transparent nature of the window and the light allows us to glance at a portion of our own reflection and then glimpse beyond to the outside — the unknown. A separation of the reality and the projected ideals within us creates an inner yearning for compromise. Seeking guidance, we should remember the window of sustaining faith within us which illuminates the Truth.

Accept our gift to you - the last Campbellsville College *Maple Trail*.

Love, Heather S. Slack



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Editor Heather Slack and photographer Lynne Pendygraft remember their year together on the yearbook staff. Slack will remain a the office to focus upon her marketing aspirations. Pendygraft, a graduate, will be missed for her commitment after three years of service. The staff recognizes their dedication and wishes both the best of luck!

Campbellsville College is now university

Campbellsville College became a university April 15 as the Rev. John Chowning, chair of the institution's Board of Trustees, announced a new name for the College — Campbellsville University.

In addition to the institutional

name change, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously at its April 11 meeting to introduce the new master of arts in music education degree and announced the immediate construction of the University Residence.

President Kenneth W. Winters

said, "If you think we've had fun these past eight years, all I have to say is buckle your seat belts and hold on!"

... Marc C. Whitt



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Following the press conference announcing the name change of the institution to
Campbellsville University, 90 maroon and white balloons were released in front of the
Student Activities Center into the rainy skies to celebrate 90 years of success at the

university.



Photo by Joan C. McKinney President Kenneth W. Winters, left, and Roger Davis, chair of the institutional name change committee, unveil the institution's new name, Campbellsville University, at the press conference.



Photo by Michelle D. Towles
The Rev. John Chowning, chair of the
Board of Trustees, addressed the belief
that "an institutional name change is
needed to more accurately reflect Campbellsville College's academic excellence,
its statewide and regional outreach and
impact, and its Christian mission."







